

The Spirit of Christmas

by Katherine Edelman



HE Spirit of Christmas has descended upon the world. In some mysterious, magic way, it has entered into your heart and mine, transforming, changing us from the everyday people of yesterday. We have

become more human, more understanding, more likable. The walls of coldness, of pride and of selfishness have fallen into ruins, the barriers of misunderstanding have crumbled into ashes, before the force of this mighty Spirit. Light and love and faith have entered into our hearts, bringing with them the peace that passeth all understanding. Friends have grown more close and dear; ties of home and kindred have become a thousand times more precious. Our hearts go out to the poor and unfortunate in a great rush of sympathy and we grow eager and anxious to make their way more easy. Our homes reflect the joy in our souls; they glow with brightness and cheer and with a gracious spirit of hospitality.



HE Spirit of Christmas has filled us with a desire to serve, to give, to make others happy. We are glad and proud to sacrifice our own pleasure that others may have greater joy. We grow fearful and afraid

lest one home in all our land should be forgotten; lest one little child should fail to be remembered . . . You and I, and all the rest of mankind, have been changed into messengers of joy, of peace, and of goodwill through this beautiful Spirit of Christmas that has taken possession of our hearts.

In a Spirit of Joy We Say---"A Merry Christmas"



Coleman Town Council

JOINS in expressing good wishes at this season to the Ratepayers of Coleman and trusts that everyone will enjoy the Christmas season in a spirit of friendship and co-operation.

FRED ANTROBUS, Mayor.
Frank Aboussafy, John Balloch, Wilfrid Dutil,
George Jenkins, James Kerr and George Ford.
Councillors.



TO the retailers and the general public of the
Crows Nest Pass, we extend the time-honored
greeting, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

Plunkett & Savage

C. G. Cope, Manager, Lethbridge.
"Bill" Johnston, Manager, Blairmore.

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

to the citizens of Coleman

Everything that's best in life, but above all, a full
measure of HAPPINESS... may it be yours this
Christmas and in the coming year.

Coleman Light & Water Company, Ltd.

Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this
indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer.
At this season we pause to thank our patrons for
the assistance they have given us in the successful
pursuit of our business and to assure them that we
shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

McGavin's Bakery

Bob Paton, Manager, Lethbridge. Bill Irwin, Blairmore



For Prosperity

OUR wish for you, and you, and
you—for all our fellow citizens
in this Christmas season—is prosperity,
happiness and all the good
things of life.

Coleman Meat Market

N. Burtnik, Proprietor

Best Wishes Once Again!

MERRY CHRISTMAS. These two words have behind
them all our good wishes for your future and our
gratitude for your many kindnesses to us through the
years of the past.

Haysom's Drug Store

Good Will to All

GREAT good cheer, prosperity,
health and glad tidings—we
wish them all to everyone in this
season of peace and good-will toward
all men.

Webster's

"The Value Store" Main Street, Coleman



A CHRISTMAS STORY

by Nellie L. McClung

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"Something pleasant may happen today," so spoke Miss Letty Lee, that hard working little optimist who makes a wish every time she sees the new moon, wears a flower on her coat, exercises her eyes to make them bright, searches her teacup for hint of good fortune; and no doubt in her childhood, ate up all her crusts to make her hair curl. The bright eyes and the curly hair she has, but the good fortune and pleasant surprise have been long in coming.

Early in the morning on the day before Christmas, Letty Lee, on her way to the depot, wished she had put on her big coat. She did not like to wear the big coat, it had been too long in circulation and had begun to look like premeditated poverty. She knew she was smartly dressed in her suit and fur, but this was certainly big coat weather. It was a raw, rowdy day, with razor blades in the wind, and short-necked people hurrying down the street.

"I must not let myself feel poor," Letty Lee said to herself, shivering a little, "and I feel sure that some day I will have my pupils back." Miss Lee had been compelled to close her dancing school two years before for financial reasons; she seemed to get too many of the pupils whose parents are too poor or too rich to pay. Her recitals were always successful and well attended but her income was uncertain. She closed the academy just in time, and after all her bills were paid she had exactly six dollars, but she certainly had good names on her books, and they were still on her books.

She went to live at the Y and received board and room there for the lessons she gave to the clubs. For the last six months she had been relieving the Traveller's Aid in meeting the boats and trains. On that cold day when she rested in the doorway of the Red Cross Superfluties store to get her breath she told herself again how lucky she was to have a good job. "I really am part of the constructive forces of the world," said Miss Lee, "I do help to unscramble the travelling public." The wind seemed to grow more violent every minute. She watched it, fascinated, storm signals flying, signs rattling, awnings flapping. "Wind," she said to herself, quoting a line from a poem, "in a lonely, laughterless game." Letty Lee loved the rhythm of a good sentence.

But there must be some good in the wind, she thought, all that energy cannot be in vain. If only we knew how to use it, every bit of it... that seems to be the trouble with this world, there is too much unused energy. I'd like to write some verses about the wind. Just then a dark blue car, long enough for an ambulance, drew in to the curb, and a lady in a mink coat descended. She spoke to the driver, opened her purse and gave him some money, with elaborate and repeated directions. There was something familiar in the strident voice, which reminded Miss Lee of one of her toughest debtors who had indignantly refused to pay for her daughter's tuition because her daughter had not done well. She seemed to think that Miss Lee was to blame for the girl having bow legs.

Then a strange thing happened. Something came rolling across the pavement, driven in circles by the wind. Letty Lee gasped when she saw it was money, real green money. She stopped its flight with her foot and picked it up. It was two bills—two twenty dollar bills. Holding the money in her hand, she stepped forward to restore it to the owner; but at that moment the mink coat turned and there was mutual recognition. Mrs. Sleight turned away.

"Oh Mrs. Sleight," called Miss Lee, "wait just a moment." "I do not know you at all," said Mrs. Sleight haughtily, "and have no desire to speak with you." And with that she was gone, and Letty

Lee stood, holding the money in her hand, staring after her. Forty dollars! Just exactly the sum Mrs. Sleight owed her. "Well, well," said Miss Lee gayly to herself with a new warmth in her veins, "it's all right with me if we never speak again, our business is ended. I'll mail her the receipt, and now for a glorious day—a day of enchantment—good old wind, you old magician. You've not only made a rich woman of me, but an honest woman of Mrs. Sleight.... Now I do wish I had my big coat. With forty dollars in my purse, I can wear an old coat without embarrassment.

When the station was cleared of travellers Miss Lee looked back into the women's room to be sure she hadn't missed anyone, and there she saw a pale, middle-aged woman, hunting distractedly through her purse. "Yes, indeed, I do want help," she said in answer to Miss Lee's enquiry. "I came in here to wait until you were through with the others. My sister was here last week and you helped her, she said she'll never forget your kindness." Letty Lee actually blushed, she was not accustomed to praise. Then she noticed the little lunch basket and the woman's tired face.

"Come out to the restaurant," she said, "and we'll have a bite of breakfast, and talk it over. I'm free for two hours now."

"It's about my son," said Mrs. Perth, "who is in the army here, in the Canadian Scottish. He is a good boy too, and has been my comfort these years since his father died. He is engaged to a girl whose family live just beside us—she is just as dear to me as my own daughter, and we are all glad about her and Georgie. She came in to the city to be near him while he is here. He wanted to get married as soon as she came, but Jean said no, he must go away free and she would wait for him—that's the kind she is. I'll show you her picture, and you'll see how sensible and calm and good she is. But last week when my sister was here, she saw Georgie in a restaurant with a girl, and it wasn't Jean. She was a painted hussy, with a little hat perched on the top of her head—with her hair in curls like rows of sausages, her mouth as red as a sword's cut, and dangling earrings and all. But my sister never let on she was there. It made her fair sick."

"She had intended to go to see Jean for she knows how fond we are of her, but she hadn't the heart to do it, and when she went home she wrote all this to me and I couldn't rest day or night for thinking of it, so I came to see if I could do anything. I just came on impulse and I seem to have lost Jean's address, and now I don't know what to do that I am here. If I find Jean she'll certainly wonder why I came, for she knows that money is scarce with us. The drouth, you know, and the hot winds took everything. But I sold a cow to get my expense money. I'd do more than that to save Georgie. I gave him to his country's service gladly, but I can't see him nabbed up by some good-for-nothing who would break his heart. Jean is working in a restaurant—I forget the name, but I think it is something to do with nuts."

"Now then," said Miss Lee, when they had eaten, "I'll get a car and take you to my room in the Y. You need sleep more than anything else and I'll take over your burden from here."

"But dear Miss Lee," said Georgie's mother, "I don't want to be a burden to you. You've paid for my breakfast and cars cost money."

"Don't worry about that," said the Traveller's Aid cheerfully, "I am a woman of means. You must sleep off your fatigue now and be ready for the Christmas party tonight—it is the event of the year, and its the Canadian Scottish we are having tonight, so isn't that a pleasant coincidence?"

(Continued on Page 15)

A Thought For You

GREAT good cheer, prosperity,
health and glad tidings—we
wish them all to everyone in this
season of peace and good will toward
all men.

The Motordrome

James Kerr, Proprietor



Merry Christmas To All

Appreciation is expressed to supporters of the Legion's
Cigarette Fund during the past year and we hope for
your continued support on behalf of the boys in the
future.

Committee—Geo. Derbyshire, H. Turner, T. Rose,
J. Goulding, J. Poxton, A. McCulloch, A. Easton,
W. Jackson, J. Hadley and H. Houghton.



For Health

MAY you all have the
great happiness and the
prosperity that goes with
the most robust good health.

Dr. J. W. Summers

Dentist, Coleman

May Your Dreams Come True

in the home you most desire

WE play an important part in the building of homes.

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

Wishes you a Merry Christmas

Greetings

It has been a great pleasure to serve you
during the past year, and we sincerely wish
you A Merry Christmas with the hope that
the New Year will be Happy and Prosperous.



Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

The Season's Greetings To You

AND APPRECIATION OF YOUR VALUED
FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD-WILL.

The Coleman Hotel

JOE LIPOVSKI, Manager



At Christmas

MAY Santa Claus bring you not
only material things, but the
most permanent and lasting good
things of life—health, happiness,
prosperity and a keen zest for living.
Merry Christmas.

J. S. D'Appolonia

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

F. M. Thompson Co., Blairmore

(The Old Reliable Pass Retailers)

EXTEND to their Coleman friends and all others
in the Crow's Nest Pass hearty Christmas
Greetings and express the hope that you will all
enjoy happiness in the New Year.

PHONES 15 and 25

BLAIRMORE

Yuletide Cheer

WE wish to extend our most
sincere good wishes of Yuletide
cheer to our fellow-townsmen
and to those strangers that may be
in our midst.



White Rose Service Station

Ewerett Bulman, Proprietor

Christmas
Edition

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 35

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Christmas
Edition

WISHING OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS A VERY MERRY



126 Parcels Sent to Coleman Soldiers

Cost Estimated at \$420.00;
Two Lodges Give Donations;
Raffles, Card Parties and
Donations Help Finance Parcels.

One hundred and twenty-six soldiers from Coleman, located overseas and in many parts of the Dominion, received with delight these past few weeks a grand Christmas parcel from the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

These parcels were only made possible by hard work and perseverance on the part of the Women's Auxiliary and the generous help of lodges, private individuals and the general public as a whole. Donations were received from Ladies' K. P. lodge, #10, and the Rebekah lodge, #10. Mrs. T. Rose and Miss Alberta Phillips and Mrs. W. Hirst raffled a rug and pictures which resulted in additional funds for the parcel fund.

The public on three pay Saturdays handsomely supported the Auxiliary's effort by "feeding" the wooden soldier with nickels, dimes and quarters. Whist drives in aid of the parcel fund were also well supported. It is estimated that the total cost of sending the 126 parcels totaled \$420.00. The postage alone came to \$48.72. Several small bills remain outstanding and in order to secure funds to pay them the Auxiliary is sponsoring a whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday, Dec. 19.

Included in the parcels overseas were socks, 2-lb. fruit cake, candy and chocolate bars, nuts, gum, razor blades and laces.

Dominion soldiers' parcels included socks, 2-lb. fruit cake, candy, chocolate bars, nuts, gum, laces and a tin of 50 Players cigarettes. The latter gift was from the Legion's Cigarette Fund and was not sent to the soldiers overseas since they have a standing order of 300 cigarettes monthly.

Members of the executive of the Women's Auxiliary thank all who supported their drive for funds. The work of making-up the parcels was enjoyed. They state that the value of the parcels is nothing compared to letting the boys in the armed forces know that those at home have them ever in mind.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS START TUESDAY

School children will commence their Christmas holidays on Tuesday, December 23 and reconvene on Monday, January 5. The dates were set by the Department of Education.

Soldiers' Photos Failed To Arrive For Christmas Issue

The Journal regrets to announce that the soldiers' photos scheduled to appear in this Christmas issue failed to arrive this morning. Rush of business at the engraving plant has no doubt caused the delay.

The cuts will probably arrive at the week-end and will be published in next week's Journal.

Old Magazines Read And Appreciated

Proof the magazines that Mrs. Antrobus collects really travel distances to reach Canada's fighting forces, came in a letter which Dr. Rose received this week from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia:

I just received a book from the magazine exchange with your name on it, so I thought I would thank you and all other people who give books and magazines for the boys in service. Sometimes it is very lonesome but when you have something to read it helps one to forget his troubles.

Sgd. Pt. — No. 45756.

So once you have read a magazine, don't hoard it, drop it in Mrs. Antrobus'. She will do rest.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

On behalf of the ladies of the Central Magazine Exchange at Halifax, who have undertaken the work of distributing to the fighting forces, magazines collected from all parts of Canada; Mrs. Antrobus wishes to express thanks to all who have contributed to the work here. To Joe Plante for carting them to the station, to the Coleman Journal for space given for matters pertaining to this work and to the Junior Red Cross members who so willingly call for and bring papers to this office.

Please continue to bring your magazines and papers to us, the need is great and the boys really do appreciate your good thoughts of them.

The Exchange has a call for 30,000 magazines weekly. Coleman has shipped about 8 tons.

Kansas City Star; The Aztec emperor, Montezuma, in 1520 entertained Cortez with a ball game, but the records showing who was the most valuable player in the league that season are strangely missing.

BRITAIN'S TEN GUN TERROR OF THE SKIES



The twin-engine Bristol "Boufighter" is one of the most formidable fighter aircraft in service with Britain's Royal Air Force. The "Boufighter" great speed and range are still secret, but it is known that some are fitted with four cannon and six machine guns. It has proved to be a deadly night fighter as German raiders have found to their great cost.

Elks To Treat Kiddies to Christmas Day Matinee

Will Receive Bag of Candles
And Fruit; Show Starts at 1:30
Surplus Candies to be Donated
To Salvation Army.

Coleman children are again going to be the guests of Coleman Elks on Christmas Day at the Palace theatre. This happy annual event is eagerly looked forward to by all the children and the "Brother Bills" are determined to see that they will not be disappointed.

Next Sunday the Elks will gather to fill 700 bags with candy, apples, oranges and nuts. Last year 600 bags were given away at the matinee. Children are asked to be at the theatre at 1 p.m. to receive their candy before the show starts at 1:30. A fast-moving and exciting picture has been booked by Mr. Cole, along with a number of comedies, and a good time is assured.

The Elks will be present to look after the children and see that no harm befalls them.

Wilfrid Dutil is chairman of the committee in charge.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN HOME SERVICE SCHOOL AT CALGARY

The Dominion Provincial Youth Training Home Service, Calgary, was the scene of a jolly Christmas party on Monday evening.

Alderman Rose Wilkinson in a very kindly manner and with encouraging advice presented certificates to thirteen graduates.

A program of carols, other musical numbers and readings were much enjoyed.

These young women have completed a three-month course covering the various branches of household work and leave to take employment in various homes.

Miss Viola Milley, bride-elect, was the guest-of-honor at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Nash. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Emmerson, Mrs. W. Burrows and Mrs. Nash. Bridge was played, prize winners being Mrs. A. Easton and Mrs. A. Cornett. A dainty luncheon was served. The bride-elect was presented with a basket of beautiful gifts for which she thanked her many friends.

Fred Emery Elected Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge

Officers Elected Last Thursday;
H. Sherratt Elected Secretary.

Election of officers took place at the annual meeting of Coleman Elks held last Thursday. Officers elected: Exalted Ruler, Fred Emery; Leading Knight, W. J. Burns; Loyal Knight, D. Hartley; Lecturing Knight, George Jenkins; treasurer, J. M. Roshon; Secretary, H. Sherratt, trustees, M. Stigler, J. A. McDonald, W. Dutil.

The Past Exalted Ruler is Robert Bell, who has worked hard during the past year in the lodge's behalf. During the year saw the lodge lose two of its leading officers, George Brown, who moved to Lacombe, and Frank Barringham, who moved to Vancouver.

Harry Meade To Show Movies Of Hawaii To Lions

Ladies to be Present at Supper
Meeting Friday Evening;
Several Entertainers.

Lion Archie Wragg in preparing a program for the Lions' supper meeting on Friday evening had a stroke of good fortune in securing Harry Meade, well known Pass baker, to show his movies of Hawaii. Due to world war reaching that island, it will be most interesting to get a clear picture of what it looks like, its cities and people, and its ability to defend itself against Japanese attack.

Lions will be accompanied by their ladies, who will share in the gifts to be distributed by Santa Claus.

Artists who will take part are Miss Hazel Krayway, Miss Elsie Snider and Mr. Stan Atkinson. Percy Dickieson will preside.

Edmonton is proud of her resident farmers who last week took major honors at the Chicago show. Wheat grown on a city lot by William Miller and soup peas of field variety grown by J. A. Herhilly and J. David were the prime products. The new wheat king has been trying for nine years to reach top honors. Now he plans to aim at three-in-a-row.

YOU CAN PLEASE YOUR FRIENDS

by sending them a friendly greeting at Christmas. People to whom you would like to give a pleasant remembrance, yet inexpensive; that little friendly touch which is appreciated, and will recall a pleasant meeting at some time during the year. Personal greeting cards fill that need, and for \$1.00 you can get a box of 21 beautiful greeting cards, or for an extra dollar you can have your name and address printed thereon, and all you have to do is to address and stamp them, as envelopes are supplied ready for mailing.

Red Shield W. A. Very Active In War Work

14 Parcels Have Been Sent to
Local Soldiers; Large Shipment
Of Comforts Has Been Shipped
To Toronto Headquarters.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, of the Salvation Army, has just completed packing and mailing Christmas parcels for enlisted men connected with Coleman Corps. Five parcels were sent overseas some time ago and nine have been forwarded to men in Canada.

A branch of the Auxiliary, operating in Bellevue, has distributed nine parcels from that centre. The parcels contained a knitted garment, handkerchiefs, chocolate bars, gum, sugar, tea bags, razor blades, tooth powder, etc. The supplies were purchased from local funds.

A large shipment of comforts has just been forwarded to Toronto headquarters for distribution among the troops, and many more will be needed this winter to meet the demand. Additional members are needed for this good work. The group meets in the Salvation Army hall every Tuesday at 7:30, and wool is available to any ladies desirous of assisting.

Word from Edmonton, headquarters for Alberta, states that 3,850 pairs of socks, 840 sweaters, 338 pairs of mitts and gloves, 127 helmets, 101 scull caps and 60 mutti-tiaps, have been completed besides large quantities of clothing for bombed areas. In all 13,886 articles have been sent from Alberta.

Soldiers' Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the Coleman Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canadian Legion through your paper for the parcel of cigarettes.

We are being kept fairly busy with our studies but will have our course completed soon and have hopes of getting on board a ship soon after. Sincerely, Harold Kane, Stoker 1, V13920, Naden 111, Comox, B.C.

The 1942 membership drive of Coleman Branch of the Canadian Red Cross has netted approximately \$50 up to the present time. Contributions will be received at Coleman Hardware, the bank or the ladies' work room in the council chamber.

V. A. D. Division Sponsored By St. John Ambulance

Requires 20 Ladies to a Brigade;
Prepare to Serve in Civilian
And Army Hospitals.

At the request of honorary secretary Mrs. E. C. Pardee, of St. John Ambulance Association, the local association, at its meeting on Sunday, voted to sponsor a Voluntary Aid Detachment Division. Following their training the members will stand in readiness to serve in civilian hospitals and hospitals of the Department of Pensions and National Health and the Department of National Defence.

The brigade is composed of ladies. The requirements are:

1. A division should number not less than 20 members.
2. Members must hold St. John First Aid and Home Nursing certificates.

3. Members should preferably be between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

4. Members should be free from home cares and willing to give full time service if required. There are no objections to including a small number of other women not entirely free, but who might add to the efficiency of the division.

The local association has at the present time names of 31 ladies eligible. Fifteen already have certificates in both First Aid and Home Nursing. Sixteen have one certificate on either First Aid or Home Nursing.

Classes will start next Sunday to train the women for the day when their services may become invaluable in hospitals throughout the country, should war spread its gory hand over the soldiers and civilians of the Dominion.

Dave Sudworth, school janitor, was rushed from the school to hospital on Tuesday evening when he was suddenly taken seriously ill. He underwent an operation that same evening.

Curling Club MEETING Sunday, Dec. 21

in the Council Chamber
at 2 p.m.

Important Business
All interested please
attend.

Women's Auxiliary of
Canadian Legion

Whist Drive

in I.O.O.F. Hall, Coleman

Friday, Dec. 19
at 8 p.m.

Aid of Soldiers' Christmas
Parcel Fund

REFRESHMENTS

ADMISSION - - 35c

To All Children of Coleman



You are requested to be the guests of
the B.P.O. of ELKS at a picture
show in the Palace Theatre on

Christmas Day, December 25th
at 1:30 p.m.

The "Brother Bills" will be in attendance to
take care of your comforts. So come
along all you kiddies.

Signed, "BILLS"



1/2 pound tins in colourful Holiday Wrappers 80¢

Tie up to Ogden's for Christmas Giving Ogden's FINE CUT

Old Methods Employed

Makers of Gold Leaf Now Producing A Gosamer Gold

London is now sending out to many quarters of the globe a gosamer gold that is an improvement on the ancient gold leaf. Craftsmen make the leaf one 290,000th of an inch in thickness. Seven years ago, the world's biggest makers of gold-leaf began research work to produce leaf which would lie more evenly. Using an eight-pound hammer on a marble bench the workers beat out leaf as frail as gosamer. The ancient methods are still employed for gold-leaf used by sign and interior decorators.

Making Tour Of India

Recruiting Train Will Go To Every Section Of Country

Services train, the first of its kind seen in India, has started a tour that will take it to every section of the country. More than 1,000 feet long, the train is made up of sections representing air force, army and navy, India's medical services, munitions industry and other branches of the war effort. Among demonstrators are officers and men of the armed forces. The train carries a pipe band and a recruiting office.



General Sir Alan Francis Brooke (above), 58, crack specialist in mechanized war, has been appointed chief of the imperial general staff. He succeeds General Sir John Dill, who retires Dec. 25 at the age of 60. Sir John was made field marshal and will become governor of Bombay.

Is Here To Stay

Speakers Might Just As Well Get Used To Microphone

In the good old days there were politicians who could fill vast outdoor areas with their voice and cause the roofs of huge skating rinks and arenas to send back loud reverberations. There are still men in public life who can speak to an audience assembled in a large hall, and make it possible for them in the back seats to hear. However, the loud speaker system or amplifier introduced in recent years is a splendid throat-saver, and anyone aspiring to office in agricultural organizations should submit to this innovation. Men up in years are inclined to shy away from the mike because it is one of these new inventions. It may be a new contraption, but it is a very useful one, and any audience on a large convention floor would prefer to listen to the metallic sound of the amplifier rather than sit beyond the range of a feeble, untrained voice coming half way to them from the platform.

On some convention floors they even have extensions which are carried to members of the audience who wish to ask a question or make some comment. The mike is here to stay, like the automobile, the airplane, hydro electric power and the radio. We might as well get used to it, Farmer's Advocate.

Results Are Encouraging

Newest Canadian-Produced Tanks • Were Given Stiff Tests

Experts of armored warfare in the Canadian army have been putting the newest and biggest of Canadian-produced tanks through its paces at Camp Borden, Ont., and the results have been encouraging.

Although its weight—about 30 tons—places it in the medium class, observers are calling it Canada's first heavy. It is bigger, faster and more heavily armed than the Valentine mediums now being produced in quantity.

Because of its mobility and weight, it is known to the men testing it as Ram 1. Steered by tillers—one for each track—it is a first cousin to the American M3 tank now being supplied by the United States to British forces in England and Africa. The Ram has a cast hull, powerful radial-type engine, and uses a high-octane fuel.

Its test crews are men from the experimental wing of the Canadian armored corps, and it recently was taken through a full demonstration for representatives of the United States army.

Addition To Navy

Quite Satisfactory

An ambitious young man heard of the death of the junior partner of a big firm. Being full of self-confidence, he hurried to the office of the firm, whose senior partner was a friend of his father's.

"How about my taking your partner's place?" he asked. "Excellent!" said the senior partner. "If you can fix things with the undertaker."

Strength of the Royal Canadian Navy was increased when the \$1,000,000 pleasure yacht *Venetia*, credited with sinking two German submarines in the First Great War, was turned over to the navy by its owner, Capt. Scott Misher of Port Colborne, Ont.

India recruited 1,000,000 men for active service in the First Great War.

Tahiti is on the side of "Free France."

The Cruel Hunts

A Royal Marine, Taken Prisoner By The Germans At Calais, Describes Life In The Hands Of The Hunts

After I was taken prisoner I had 21 days with these chaps. Our column was herded along through the Belgian villages which the Germans had just captured. Our guards had Tommy-guns, and they had whips, and they drove us along like cattle, flicking us whenever they felt like it, mostly on the back of the neck, just to show us and the Belgians who was boss. Sometimes they would make us run through the villages, holding our hands above our heads, cracking the whips all round the column.

They gave us no food, and so after a bit we all got very hungry. We were sleeping out in the fields, or sometimes in an orchard, and some of the men tried to get apples from the trees. But the guards shot them. The Belgian people tried to give us food as we went along in the line of march. Some of the men would stretch out their hands to take a piece of bread, and they were shot too. The nearest German picked them off with his Tommy-gun, and they left the bodies lying in the road. Some of them used the bayonet instead.

You may not believe it, but they would tell a man who had collapsed to sit on the wing of a car as if they were going to give him a lift. Then the driver would zig-zag up the road so that he fell off. Then he would usually get run over by the back wheels.

They treated the old women and children worse than they did us, but I think they treated the French Colonial troops the worst of the lot, killing them and whipping them like slaves, just to hear them shout.

Will Wear Made-Overs

Princess Margaret To Have Clothes Elizabeth Has Outgrown

Despite the fact that many Canadian girls are donning the uniforms of the C.W.A.C. and the C.W.A.A.P., this fall, the thoughts of the average Canadian woman still lightly turn to buy new winter wardrobes. Colors are brighter than ever, hat brims are bigger, costume jewelry is more exotic.

In England it's a different story. The introduction of clothes rationing did not mean that there was an acute shortage of clothing. The shelves in the stores are still well stocked. But it did mean that the government was serious about cutting down consumer spending and at the same time achieving a greater fairness in distribution.

Even the little princesses may soon be wearing made-overs. They grow out of their clothes rapidly, and the Queen has decided that 11-year-old Princess Margaret shall wear some of the clothes which her elder sister has outgrown.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN PRUNE MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup soaked prunes
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add chopped prunes; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).
Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Use Not Restricted

Patent Cannot Be Secured In Canada For "V" Sign

In Canada anybody is free to use the "V" for Victory sign and an Order-in-Council forbids anybody patenting the emblem in Canada. The order was passed some time ago. At the time it was felt the symbol had become one of too great significance to allow any restriction of its use by allowing a patent in Canada.

Since then it has come into use for cancelling stamps on mail and, say authorities of the State Department, it is going to continue to have this free-and-easy status in Canada despite action of Prath P. Scott of Tulsa, Okla., taking out a patent on the "V" sign in the United States.

Some natives of the South Sea Islands paint their bodies a deep blue and add small touches of yellow and white.

Banker Emphasizes Obligations Which Maintenance of Democracy is Demanding

Huntly Drummond Says Bank Is Working Half Of Year For Governments Through Taxation—Urges Removal Of Government Controls After War "With All Possible Speed"

Jackson Dodds, Presenting General Managers' Report, Shows Bank's Assets Over Billion Mark—Warns Against Specious Monetary Reforms In Solution Of Post-War Problems

"Democracy gives us great privileges, but every privilege has its corresponding duty; to keep the privileges we must be prepared to sacrifice everything except ultimate freedom itself," declared Huntly R. Drummond recently before Bank of Montreal shareholders in his presidential address, in which he emphasized in plain language the immensity of the task facing Canada and the Empire in bringing the present struggle to a successful conclusion.

Pointing out that the war is costing Canada some two hundred million dollars a month, Mr. Drummond dwelt at length on the ways and means by which the money was being raised.

In discussing the tax situation, the president gave graphic illustration of its tremendous proportions when he said, "Your bank pays in ALL taxes as much as it does in dividends. In other words, for the first six months of the year we work for Governments, the last six for ourselves."

Government Controls

While recognizing the need for Government controls and regulations in time of war, the president emphasized the vital importance of removing these restrictions after the war with all possible speed.

"Nothing," he said, "can stifle individual effort more effectively than excessive regulation and heavy taxation, and no one can undertake new ventures unless permitted to retain the profit, which arises from successful effort."

General Managers' Report Shows Assets Over Billion Mark

Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., reporting on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney, presented a financial statement which revealed operations of the bank at the highest levels in its long history, reflecting the record activity of industry and commerce arising from the war.

Profits for the year, after the deduction of Dominion Government taxes of \$2,243,000 were reported at \$3,437,000 as compared with \$3,436,000 in 1940.

Total assets amounted to \$1,046,000,000 compared with \$961,300,000 a year ago. Commercial loans in Canada were reported at \$253,500,000, an increase of \$36,000,000. Liquid assets at \$706,000,000 were

equal to 72.78 per cent. of public liabilities.

Government and public deposits both showed substantial increases during the year; the former at \$75,200,000, rose \$18,000,000, while the latter had increased by \$64,000,000 and stood at \$214,100,000.

Warns Against Specious Monetary Reforms In Solution Of Post-War Problems

Commenting on the operations of the bank since the outbreak of war, Mr. Dodds told shareholders that the most conspicuous feature was the provision of additional credit.

While recognizing the importance of making credit available, those administering the affairs of the bank, he said, bound to attach even greater importance to more fundamental so-called functions.

"It is our business, first of all, always to make sure that we keep faith with our note-holders and depositors," said Mr. Dodds. "The plain fact is that our very ability to provide credit rests directly upon the knowledge of every one of our depositors that a deposit in this bank is as good as cash in his pocket."

The general manager said it was well to recall such elementary facts at this time, when the banks are faced with unusually heavy responsibilities, and when there are already signs that the more specious brands of so-called monetary reform are being rebuffed with a view to the time when they will be advertised as remedies for Canada's post-war problems. "It will be clear from what has been said," he observed, "that people who formulate theories concerning the use of bank credit but who ignore the underlying fact that banks have to pay cash to their depositors when they ask for it, are simply building castles in the air upon non-existent foundations."

Control Of Prices

The rapid expansion of war industries during the past year has created an enormous demand for raw materials. So much so that shortages of supplies have been rapidly developing for some time. It was found necessary to place certain restrictions on various articles of manufacture in order to curtail the use of many materials that enter into the production of weapons of war. If more drastic measures were not enforced, the demand for war products would be of such a nature that it would cause very serious competition amongst consumers, resulting in constantly rising prices. This trouble would not be confined to a limited number of essential war materials, but would no doubt soon affect practically all commodities. The rapid increase in the cost of living during the last six months of 1941, is indicative of this trend. The cost of living is shown to have risen over seven points in that period. It has been apparent for some time that drastic measures should be taken to halt this upward trend.

The Inflation Danger

We have the lesson of what might be expected to happen if the mounting spiral of prices remained unchecked. It would quickly tend to curtail the purchasing power of the dollar, and would result in severe hardship for the working man, and particularly for those of small means. Followed to its ultimate conclusion our currency would deflate in value, and a state of chaos would be the result. Incomes in the past have never kept pace with the rising cost of living, and for the large class of people in Canada who have had difficulty in meeting their obligations in normal times, undue inflation would mean for them disaster and unbearable hardship. In a period of scarcity there is bound to be a bidding up of prices, and the individual with the longest purse is the one who can secure the most goods. Those of more modest means must get along on less buying of the necessities of life, and thus suffer to a greater or less degree as a consequence. Difficult indeed would be the lot of the masses whose earnings would fall far short of the amount necessary to secure a just return for their subsistence. What has resulted in other countries and in other times as a result of inflation is too well known and has been stated so often, that it does not need repetition.

The Price Ceiling

The time has now come to take drastic measures aimed at controlling prices, and as a consequence the Canadian Government has under the war-time prices and trade board regulations, created a price ceiling and fixed the prices as at the basic period from September 15 to October 11, 1941. Basic wage rates have also been stabilized in relation to the general price level, coupled with a cost of living bonus. It is conceivable that some hardships will result to certain dealers and merchants, and it may be expected that they will have to be absorbed in making necessary adjustments. Where the prices of a commodity, such as wheat, were too low, at the basic period, some provision should be made for elasticity in price stabilization. It has been pointed out that wheat was selling at depressed prices at the period chosen for fixing prices, and it is obvious that the government might well give some special consideration for the plight in which the western wheat grower now finds himself. Wages have gone up in industrial areas, and the returns for the man on the land, in all justification, should be on something approaching a parity. However it is to be hoped and expected that many of these difficulties will eventually be ironed out, and this without undue hardship being entailed. In no other way can the danger of inflation be averted, and it will require the united support and co-operation of all the people of Canada. Each one of us in his own interest and self-protection should lend his support to a measure designed to keep down the high cost of living, to stabilize our currency, and to further our war effort.

Better Tourist Business

1940 Business Shows Favorable Balance Of \$85,000,000

Preliminary estimates of Canada's 1940 tourist business show a favorable balance of \$85,000,000. J. M. Coyne of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, told a meeting of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus.

Figures, not yet complete, indicate that receipts from tourists totalled \$128,000,000 against expenditures of \$43,000,000, Mr. Coyne said.

Animated cartoons are being prepared to teach the men of the armed forces strategy, tactics, gunnery and other training subjects.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Many especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Design Has Been Approved

Britain's Smokers Will Be Using Lighter Invented By Girl

Because of the shortage of matches in Britain, millions of persons there will soon be lighting their cigarettes and pipes with a standard lighter made of plastic material. The invention of Diana Berry, a 21-year-old girl, the design has been approved by Britain's tobacco controller, board of trade and the British standards institute. It will cost the public about \$1.50, and manufacturers are prepared to make 4,000,000 for a start.

The use of plastics for the new lighter—only one flint wheel is of metal—provides another example of the value of these materials at a time when metals of all kinds are rare. Made from raw materials of which there are unlimited supplies in Britain, plastics are being used in the production of aeroplanes, radio and electrical equipment, binoculars, spectacles and submarine periscopes, gear-wheels and bearings, and even houses, coffins and dinghies.

Rates of pay for farm labor in Canada reached their highest point in 1920.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

EACH YEAR, IN THE MONTH OF MAY, A GROUP OF METEORS FLASH THROUGH THE SKY... REMINDERS OF HALLEY'S COMET.

THESE METEORS FORMED A PART OF THE TRAIN OF HALLEY'S COMET WHEN IT CAME NEAR THE EARTH IN 1910... AND THEY WERE LEFT BEHIND WHEN IT MOVED OFF INTO SPACE.

SNAILS, BECAUSE OF THEIR ABILITY TO UNDERGO LONG FASTS, ARE TAKEN ALONG BY AFRICAN NATIVES ON SAFARI, AS A SOURCE OF FRESH FOOD.

STARTING AT THE SOUTH POLE, A PERSON CAN TRAVEL 100 MILES NORTH, 100 MILES EAST, AND 100 MILES SOUTH... AND FIND HIMSELF AT THE POLE AGAIN.

EACH time a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth passes through these wandering particles, they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere.

Cutting Down Mulberry Orchards

Japan is cutting down the mulberry orchards which provide food for the silk worms and is planting grain. Raw silk was the basis of Japanese foreign trade and enabled her to make purchases of food and raw materials abroad. With a scarcity of imports the population must become more self-sufficient.

Proceeds from the sale of nails, timbers, pies, etc., donated by families in the maritime provinces, gave Acadia University its start.

Best living example of what prehistoric animals looked like is the Indian rhinoceros.

During the 17th century in France, peas cost \$60 a pint.

Stays Near South Pole

The fierce, carnivorous skua, not the penguin, is the southernmost bird on earth. This bird, which often visits 300 miles inland toward the South Pole, usually stays near the edge of the South Polar continent. It feeds on penguin eggs and chicks.

Peru is the world's largest source of vanadium and is said to be the only country in which the metal is mined for itself alone.

Kulibshev, formerly Samara, temporary capital of the U.S.S.R., was named in honor of the man who won and defended it for the Soviet.

The saw-toothed grain beetle can live its entire life on a diet of red pepper alone.

Government Proposes To Establish National Selective Service

Montreal.—Air Minister Power said the Dominion government proposes to bring about national selective service in an effort to put every man and woman in his most valuable place in the present emergency.

In his address at the annual dinner of the Dominion Commercial Travelers' Association, Maj. Power said that under the National Resources Mobilization Act passed last year the government of this Dominion has the fullest authority and jurisdiction to enable it to bring about national selective service, "not only of our manpower, but of our woman power also."

"These powers we propose to use in this emergency which confronts us, and in an endeavor to see to it that every man and woman in this country carries on the work which will be of the greatest possible benefit to the state as a whole," he said.

"We will organize manpower for the defence of our shores, so as not to be a liability to our friends and allies, and so that there shall be no chink in the armor of the democratic front."

"We will mobilize manpower for the greater production of munitions and food so as to be an asset to our friends and allies."

"We will organize our women to work in the arsenals, the shops and the factories."

Canada faced greater danger than she ever had before. The Pacific coast was "in the front line of battle." The days of assurance of easy victory were past.

"But past also are the days of panic; left, only a grim realization of the danger and a grimmer determination to face it prayerfully, but boldly and above all untidily," Maj. Power said.

"Before the imminent peril which confronts us we can do nothing else." Only a day or so ago the "impudent Japs" had spread the war to

the Pacific. The United States—a month ago hesitant, uncertain, undecided—took up the sword with breath-taking speed and unanimity.

"We, too, are a nation of the Americas," said Maj. Power. "I am one of those who have preached the doctrine that Canada was a 'pays d'Amérique' (American nation) with its future and its interests centred on this continent. I still believe that doctrine."

"But . . . Americans know, both north and south, and we in Canada know, that we cannot immunize ourselves, we cannot isolate ourselves against an evil which is omnivorous malignant, deadly."

"The source of the most insidious, most destructive evil which the world has ever known is wherever the hordes of Hitler, the slaves of Mussolini, the murderers of Japan are to be found."

"We can only exterminate, we can only destroy it at its source."

Maj. Power said he firmly believes that in the circumstances confronting the nation the people of Canada will accept cheerfully and willingly the additional burdens which dire necessity would compel.

"There will be regimentation," he said. "Personally, I abhor the word, and I detest the deed, but this country must work as one."

"You know something of the wartime prices and trade board and the price ceiling. Soon you will know more. Perhaps it may hurt you personally . . . It cannot prevent business from being hurt, but it can and will prevent business from being ruined."

"Through income tax and other taxation we have already taken much of your wealth. It is not unlikely that we will take much more."

Then he referred to the National Resources Mobilization Act, and said the Dominion government proposes to use its provisions to bring about national selective service.

New Canadian Destroyer

The Second of Tribal Class Has Been Launched

Ottawa.—The second of six Tribal class destroyers for the Royal Canadian Navy—the Athabasca—has been launched in the United Kingdom, naval service headquarters announced as the Dominion swung into a two-ocean war.

When she is completed and commissioned she will add to the navy's strength fighting power and raise to 15 the number of destroyers in Canada's expanding fleet.

When the first Tribal class destroyer—the Iroquois—was launched overseas for Canada in October, Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff said she would provide "a striking force in the ever-widening areas in which the Canadian navy escorts and patrols."

Jane's fighting ships lists Tribal class destroyers as vessels of 1,870 tons carrying a crew of 190. They have eight 4.7 inch guns, seven smaller guns and four torpedo tubes. Ships of the class built in peacetime for the Royal Navy cost an average of £450,000 (about \$2,000,000) each.

No More Nickel Plating

Chrome Also Cannot Be Used On Next Year's Cars

Ottawa.—Sparkling chrome and nickel plating will be prohibited on next year's automobiles. Munitions Minister Howe announced.

Under an order issued by Motor Vehicles Controller J. H. Berry and approved by R. C. Berklshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, a ban is placed on the use of any metal finish or body trim containing copper, nickel, chrome or aluminum in the production of passenger cars and trucks.

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.



Maxim Litvinov, the new Russian ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington to assume an important part in troubled world affairs. He assured the American people that the Red Army would continue its stout resistance against the Nazi invasion.

For War Expenditures

British Government Requires Another £1,000,000,000 During Current Fiscal Year

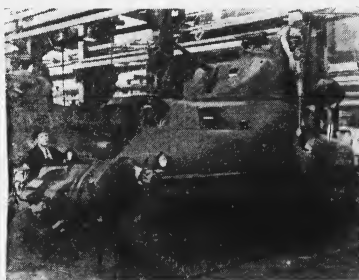
London.—The government will ask parliament for a credit of another £1,000,000,000 (about \$1,450,000,000) for war expenditures during the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1942, informed quarters said.

This credit would bring to £4,000,000,000 the total war credits voted since March 31, 1941.

Pacific Bases

London.—A British authority declared "all bases and facilities we can afford will be available for our allies" in the Pacific.

U.S. TANK HAS CAST STEEL HULL



Two views of the new M-3A1—the first American medium tank with a cast steel hull—at the shops of the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady. At top, workmen putting guns aboard the first completed tank which will be turned over to the U.S. army ordnance department in a short time. Below, a broadside view of the tank. It differs from the M-3 in that the top hull is not riveted and has rounded contours which will deflect shells and bullets better than flat surfaces. Casting also increases speed of assembly and lessens machining requirements.

NON-VOTING MEMBERS



—Christian Science Monitor.

Russia Claims Utter Defeat Of Germans On Moscow Front

Moscow.—Russia announced the utter defeat of a crumbling German army of 750,000 men on the Moscow front with 85,000 Germans killed and 23 of an original 61 divisions either smashed, routed, surrounded or retreating.

A special communique reported German troops in flight on both flanks of the encirclement front on the frozen Moscow plain. Cossack detachments were said to be slaughtering the German lines isolating division after division and leaving them behind for battles of annihilation to come.

"Fiasco of German plans for surrounding and capturing Moscow," was the title of the announcement wirelessly abroad by the Soviet information bureau. An accompanying announcement warned the Germans that the Russian winter was late, with temperatures still around zero and "terrible cold" yet to come.

"The German high command claimed early this week that with the setting in of winter the Nazi troops had entrenched themselves and that Moscow and Leningrad could not be 'taken' before spring."

Germany was said to have thrown 13 tank divisions, 33 infantry divisions and five motorized infantry divisions into the "second general offensive" against Moscow that started Nov. 16.

The plan was to strike at Moscow from the north, south and west, encircling and capturing the city. First objectives were Klin, 55 miles north-west of Moscow on the Leningrad

railway, and Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow.

"Up to Dec. 6 our forces conducted fierce defensive battles, holding back attacks by enemy shock troops on the flanks and repelling artillery thrusts," the communique explained.

"On Dec. 6, our troops on the western front, having worn down the enemy, launched counter-offensives against the enemy flanks," it continued.

"As a result of this offensive both enemy flank groups have been routed and are rapidly retreating, leaving behind them arms and equipment and suffering heavy losses . . ."

"Between Nov. 16 and Dec. 10 the total results of successes are: 85,000 captured or destroyed (without taking air force operations into account) 1,434 tanks, 5,416 trucks, 675 guns, 339 trench mortars and 870 machine guns. During this period German losses amounted to over 85,000 killed."

"These figures are incomplete."

Troops under Gen. Balov, the account said, recaptured the major strategic points of Stalingorsk and Venev, respectively 100 and 130 miles southeast of Moscow. German troops which had reached this point had half completed the encirclement of Tula, the munitions centre.

To the north a Soviet force under Gen. Liliushko was credited with smashing the German 1st tank division, the 14th and 36th motorized infantry divisions, capturing Rogachev and surrounding the northern pivot of Klin, which the Germans had taken.

Paid In Francs

Chancellor Of Exchequer Explains About Marshal Petain's Annuity

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told a questioner in the House of Commons that the annuity which Marshal Petain had taken out with the Confederation Life Association of Toronto had been paid in francs through the London banking firm of Morgan Grenfell and Company.

Sir Kingsley explained the Canadian company by arrangement with the United Kingdom government had paid sterling credit to the British company which undertook to pay Petain his instalments.

Imprisoned In Japan

Tokyo (Japanese radio picked up by Associated Press).—The home ministry announced that 1,270 British and United States nationals, Canadians and Australians, had been taken into custody throughout Japan since the outbreak of the war.

U.S. Defence Program

Production To Be Boosted To 1,000 Bombers A Month

Washington.—William S. Knudsen, head of the United States Office of Production Management, put himself on record for a "work or fight" program for American industry and declared production of heavy four-engine bombers would be boosted to 1,000 a month, twice the present goal.

The O.P.M. chief told a press conference the 68-hour, seven-day work week urged by President Roosevelt, must go into effect as rapidly as possible in five more industries.

Guns, planes, tanks, ammunition and shipbuilding were the fields he named.

He added that construction of new plant facilities was essential for heavy, long-range bombers and for the production of TNT and powder. New bomber plants, Knudsen said, would be located far inland, out of range of Axis raiders.

The Sale Of Rubber Tires Is Now Halted Under Ottawa Order

Ottawa.—Sale of all new rubber pneumatic tires except those on new vehicles was halted under a surprise order issued by Munitions Minister Howe.

The order, which became effective immediately and "remains in effect until further notice," leaves used tires and tubes and retreaded tires the only source available to motorists who require replacements.

The action was a direct outcome of hostilities in the Pacific which threatens to sharply curtail the North American supply of crude rubber from Malaya, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies.

The order prohibits sale or delivery by any person in Canada to anyone, except government departments, of new rubber pneumatic tires for any type of automobile, bus, truck, farm implement or motorcycle.

Manufacturers, wholesalers, retail dealers, mail order houses, filling stations and automobile dealers were specified in the order.

"The order remains in effect until further notice and severe penalties are provided for violation," it was stated.

"The restriction does not apply to the sale of used tires and tubes and retreaded tires, or to the sale of tires and tubes furnished on new vehicles."

The order was based on advice of Alan H. Williamson, controller of supplies, who has jurisdiction over

rubber. Approval for the action was given by R. C. Berklshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, the announcement said.

In a statement, Mr. Williamson said adequate rubber for the repair of old tires will be made available. Appalling to the patriotism of the Canadian dealers, garages, service stations, and other sales outlets for tires, the controller said: "We must regard you as the guardians of Canada's stock pile of rubber. Anything you can do to further its conservation through teaching motorists the proper care of their tires and good driving habits, will be of tremendous importance."

"To the motorist, I think it should be pointed out that Canada is faced with a most serious shortage of rubber," said Mr. Williamson. "Unnecessary driving is not merely wasteful; it is downright disloyalty."

"I am sure that the penalties provided for unlawful sales or purchases of tires will not have to be invoked," he said. "These penalties are very stiff and the law will be strictly enforced."

"We will not permit anyone to benefit at the expense of the vast majority of patriotic citizens."

Supply of rubber and cork is considered essential in the manufacture of airplane and various other war materials. In many cases cork is the only practical substitute for rubber and the sole source of cork is Portugal—in the European war zone—placing the supply in jeopardy.

Ban Weather Reports

Vancouver.—Daily weather bulletins issued by the meteorological division of air services, department of transport, at Victoria, stated "this information is not to be sent to or transmitted by any radio station." The restriction, the first of its kind, presumably was imposed because of the war with Japan.

For Identification

New York.—Five thousand Chinese in New York's Chinatown received identification buttons to distinguish them from Japanese. Reports said many Chinese mistaken for Japanese, had been mishandled.

Last Service Cancelled

New York.—The last United States steamship service to Europe, the American Export Lines' New York-Lisbon run, has been discontinued, the company said. Lisbon is the outlet for Americans and refugees fleeing Europe.

Rear-Admiral Layton In Command Of Far East Battle Fleet

Singapore.—Rear-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton took temporary command of Britain's Far East battle fleet in the place of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips who is among 595 officers and men still missing from the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse.

Wary and many of them wounded, some 130 officers and 2,220 men saved from the China sea reached this powerful British battleship destroyer and other fleet units had worked at the rescue.

The full complements were approximately, Prince of Wales, 110 officers, 1,515 ratings; Repulse, 60 officers, 1,240 ratings.

Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, commander of Britain's Far Eastern fleet, and Capt. John Leach, commander of the Prince of Wales, both are missing. But Capt. W. G. Tennant, commander of the battle cruiser Repulse, and Capt. L. H. Bell, captain of the fleet, are safe.

Several hundred aboard a destroyer were among the first to land at Singapore, naval bastion at the tip of the Malay Peninsula, as survivors of the destructive Japanese attack.

Both the 32,000-ton Repulse and the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales were the victims of bomb hits, according to the Japanese high command.

Comment of morning newspapers in London on the China sea action ran the scale from guesses that the Japanese used human torpedo tactics in suicide dives to speculation on the possibility they had developed a super-explosive.

The naval correspondent of The Times said: "It appears likely that torpedoes as well as bombs were used."

A Daily Mail writer said bombs dropped alongside the ships timed to explode just beneath the surface might have done the job.

"How was the Prince of Wales sunk by air attack," asked the Daily Mail writer, "when it took eight torpedoes, launched mostly by warships, and more than 100 shells fired at point blank range to sink the Nazi battleship Bismarck? The Prince of Wales was even more heavily armored than the Bismarck which was sunk in the North Atlantic last May after destroying the British battle cruiser Hood, against air attack."

Milwaukee Journal: A sedan stolen in New York has turned up in far away Indo-China. It is the sort of thing that can happen to one who depends on natives for directions.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he's foolhardy; when you do, you are a great financier?



THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS OF ALBERTA

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Act, 1923," and amendments thereto:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in view of certain interests which appear manifest in "The Crow's Nest Pass Controlled Area," in the matter of Milk and Table Cream prices, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, is of the opinion that an opportunity should be given for interested persons to present such evidence as they may desire in connection with Milk and Table Cream prices and supply in the Crow's Nest Pass Controlled Area.

THE BOARD THEREFORE has ordered that Wednesday, the Seventh day of January, A.D. 1942, commencing at 10.00 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Court House in Blairmore, be fixed as the time and place for an inquiry into all matters that may be relevant thereto.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this Sixth day of December, A.D. 1941.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS.
G. A. THIBAUT,
Secretary.



The finest gem from Seagram's treasure chest of aged whiskies now comes to you in a new setting — the original old-fashioned whisky bottle.

25 oz. \$3.80 40 oz. \$5.65

As per E. Seagram & Sons Limited - Montreal, Que.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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\$200	\$20.94	\$17.50
\$500	\$50.54	\$45.90

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Christmas Is Coming

A week from today we will be celebrating the third Christmas of the present war, in the year 1941. Since the birth of the Saviour of Mankind, the world has seen great progress in human enterprise and social welfare, yet on the other hand it is as barbarous as ever. Nations are using all the fiendish devices that man can invent to kill each other, without even tair warning, for non-combatants suffer even more than those in the front line. Nations that have cast aside reverence for God started this war, for dictators believe they are superior to God and His wondrous works. Christian peoples have had to employ force to combat heathenism, for were they to suffer such atrocities to go unpunished, the world would revert to barbarism in a more refined and deadly way than when savages clubbed each other to death, or the Indian scalped his enemies.

But this does not deter us from observing this great Christian festival. Hitler cries to God to help his armies, while he stabs friendly nations as an arch fiend would creep up in the dark to kill his enemy. The forces of righteousness ever have had to fight against the powers of darkness and evil ways, and this Christmas festival should remind us that were it not for this centuries-old struggle and its victories whereby Right has proved in the long run more powerful than Might, we would not be celebrating a sacred event which turned the eyes of the world to the Star of Bethlehem and the Cross. For Christianity is the hope and inspiration of the world, and no matter how much interest may lag throughout the year in its teachings, Christmas cannot help but bring to the minds of people who profess Christianity to ponder deeply on all that it signifies.

Repercussions of Pearl Harbor

"Why the American Navy permitted itself to be surprised in the Pacific will take some major explaining from a command which almost at the same moment was declaring its marine force 'second to none' in the world."

That is the consensus of opinion not only in the United States, but in all other countries, particularly when it is remembered that this war has been full of surprises, and that after two years the armed forces of the United States should have been in a greater state of preparedness so that a major blow which it received in the Pacific would have been averted.

Then again there was the heavy blow which the British sustained in the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. These reverses show that we have to reckon with a foe of unquestioned naval might greatly underestimated. It is body blows such as this which knock complacency to the winds, and demonstrate in most forceful conviction that this war will require the stamina, determination and above all more work and sacrifices from every individual man, woman and even younger people to win this war.

The Barbarism of "Swing"

We are simply old-fashioned enough to regard "swing" music by amateur and professional dance bands as so much terrible tripe that simply isn't music, but a beastly jargon of discordant sounds and exhibitions of near frenzy by the players. As a player must be in a state bordering on the temporary suspension of his normal faculties, to go through the gyrations that accompany the playing of this non-melodic frenzied hodge-podge, so does this state of mind appear to be contagious to those who enjoy it. Here is what George James, editor of the Bowmanville weekly newspaper has to say:

"Radio Horrors: One of the craziest exemplifications of this dizzy age is the utterly idiotic, commercially sponsored, effusions that pour from radio loudspeakers all day long and well on to midnight. There the 'Shadow' programmes, with red-handed throttlers, and the dead-of-night, cloaked gloaters, with the harsh guttural laughter as the climax to one more murder. We have seen children, yes and grown ups, cower, with lights out, utterly captured and frightened by this hideous realism.

"It's poor business, cheap business, jungle business, and ought to be stamped out by government or Film Board. It is on a par with almost everything that shuns good books, good music, and intelligent discussion. It is the antithesis of culture. It is peculiar to this age that has embraced 'hot cha' jungle music—which isn't music but mere time keeping evolved from darkest Africa.

"Of late, modern tendencies have borrowed much from savages and their descendants who were black-birded across to America. We have their primitive love of trinkets and oiled hair and jungle jamborees. But in two directions we out-savage all. We have developed radio horrors and permit the 'female of the species' to outpace the Redskins. Now that war is upon us we should have a national cultural housecleaning. Wash off paint, enamel, slickum; cut out radio horrors and get serious about doing our individual part to help win this world war."

News from Ottawa

by Dean Wilson

Canada and Pacific Situation
When the Pacific situation started to attract attention, certain strategic actions or precautions were taken by the authorities in Ottawa, though it is impossible that such information should be made public for obvious reasons. However, it is known that Premier King gave a hint of Canada's attitude in regard to the Japanese situation when he stated that "it was well-known to Britain, United States, and to the world." Moreover, though the embargo was not absolute, yet import or export activities between Japan and Canada have been controlled by permits and few permits had been granted for anything. Finally, certain significance had been attached to the fact that Canadian troops were sent to Hong Kong to help the British forces there.

War Expenditures Appropriation Exceeded

Although the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Fliley, said an appropriation of \$1,800,000,000 for war purposes for the fiscal year, yet it is now known along Parliament Hill that the actual expenditures will exceed this huge amount, with the precise estimate or cost to be disclosed in the new session. It is expected to be a great deal more.

Huge Additions to Civil Service Staff

As an indication of the development of the Government of Canada's multiplicity of duties in this critical period, it is stated in Ottawa that the civil service staff has been increased at least by 4,000 employees in the last nine months in the capital alone, and in the rest of Canada it is stated to be about 6,000.

Loans to Farmers

At the end of the last fiscal year, it is reported that loans to farmers through the Canadian Farm Loan Board, an agency of the Dominion Government, reached a figure of 20, 782 first mortgages, totalling \$34,759,364, and second mortgages for \$2,345,978, with the total investment under administration being \$37,924,688. There is a clear implication in this report about loans to farmers and its actual meaning about assistance given to these desirable, hard-working Canadians.

Political Pot is Sizzling

There is no doubt now in the mind of this impartial observer of the passing show along Parliament Hill that these are disturbing times in political circles in the nation's capital. Although in this respect they do not differ much from other periods of our history, yet we happen to be living through them instead of merely reading about them in history. Therefore, well-informed quarters in Ottawa hold that it is not easy for the man-in-the-street to get a proper perspective on happenings at the present time since even an expert observer of the anxiety and distress backstage in the capital must admit readily that it is impossible to foretell what may result from the actions of possible trouble-makers or persons individuals who may throw monkey wrenches into the political works and who may bring on a political calamity according to circumstances. It has happened before in our history and it may happen again. In other words, there are two classifications of political personalities or groups in the capital now, one being what this observer would term "stirrers-up" and the other being "calmers-down," with the latter comprising mainly the followers of the Government and the former consisting of those in the official opposition or minor political parties.

Prices Not Fixed But Ceiling Created

Contrary to popular opinion, authorities in the capital emphasize the point that prices are not fixed by the new drastic regulatory jurisdiction of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A ceiling is merely constructed over them, but a dealer may charge less, if this is possible or desirable. Furthermore, the Board may exempt an industry or business entirely under certain conditions, or exempt a particular person, to vary up or down the ceiling. However, no such action is possible without special permission and this applies to every person, industry or business throughout the whole country.

"The days are past when armies can be hurriedly raised, equipped and placed in the field, for modern war demands the ever increasing use of complicated material."—General Gort report on Battle of Flanders.

Make sure your diamond engagement ring is worthy — let us help you choose wisely from our collection, regardless of its cost. ♦ 14-kt. natural with 18-kt. white gold settings.

Solitaire at top — 100.00
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"SEND FOR CATALOGUE" CALGARY

NOT NEXT YEAR NOT NEXT MONTH But NOW!



WAR WEAPONS ARE NEEDED

Our fighting forces need war weapons and the only way we can provide them is through the purchase of more War Savings Certificates.

So, join the great National War Weapons Drive, today.

The need is urgent, so urgent that nations are toppling as we talk.

You can't afford to put it off.

Act today.

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly!

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Let a War Savings Certificate be your patriotic Christmas greeting to your friends and family this year! Avoid the bother of Christmas shopping by putting a Certificate next to every name on your list.

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Flying Through Hostile Skies Canadian Editors Reach England

This is the third of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited during six weeks in Europe and over the Atlantic. Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record.

The first close contacts with war came at Bermuda. Because of bad weather at the Azores, the Dixie Clipper turned back during the night and the first six Canadian editors spent over a day on that island. Not only are there two naval bases on the island, one British and the other American, but the big American PBY flying boats (Catalinas, the British call them), took off regularly every two hours or so to patrol the nearby coast. It was obvious that the U.S. Navy was definitely in the war even then. During my stay in Bermuda, I had a chance to see several ships of that navy.

The first hint of personal danger came when we returned to the customs office on one of Bermuda's little islands. The word went out that our luggage was to be searched, because there was a danger that someone in Bermuda might have secreted a bomb among our clothing and if one of them exploded while the Clipper was in the air, it would be just too bad. One of my bags had been broken open during the time I was in Bermuda, so I insisted on a thorough search of its contents. There was no bomb, and nothing seemed to be missing.

A First Grim Example of War
The first grim example of a world at war came the morning after the Clipper had left Bermuda. I awakened and stretched in my comfortable berth, and then looked out the little window. Eight thousand feet below, there was a great patch of oil upon the water, with long streaks out, towards the west. Nearby, two little lifeboats floated on the great expanse of ocean. From that height, they appeared to be empty, but perhaps I was mistaken.

I wondered what to do. No doubt the crew, watching all the time, had seen the same thing I had discovered. What would they do about it? Anxiously, I watched the shadow of the motor on the wing to see if we would circle and offer aid, though just what the Clipper crew could do seemed uncertain. Later, I learned that the radio operator had sent word to an American destroyer, which was already on its way to give help, after receiving an S.O.S. call. I never knew the name or nationality of the steamer, or the fate of the crew.

In Touch With the Enemy
At Lisbon, we came in closer touch with the enemy. Portugal is neutral. It may be that the warring nations find it to their advantage to keep the country that way. Lisbon is full of spies of all nationalities, refugees, people who once had money and now have none, gangsters who would make money out of the war. To that port only, in all Europe, American ships and planes have been allowed to go. The feeling of tension and intrigue

soon becomes apparent to every visitor. There is a saying that "Germany doesn't even need to invade Portugal: Hitler can take the country by telephone any time he likes." That is partly German propaganda, but it doesn't make a stay in Portugal any more pleasant. Those who go to Lisbon now are not on holidays.

Our stay in Lisbon while on the way to England was brief. It was midnight when our group cleared the Portuguese Customs. Out in a tiny courtyard, taxi drivers pushed and jostled and shouted in a strange language. The British Embassy people got us placed in a big car, supplied us with Portuguese escudos and sent us away to the Estoril Palace.

That 15-mile drive to the seaside resort of Estoril was the most exciting of my life. It was, perhaps, a taste of things to come. Most Lisbon streets are narrow but two cars can pass with care. But there is an added complication when there is also a street car running down the centre. In places, an automobile could not pass a street car. That did not seem to worry the driver. He would go at 60 or 70 miles an hour until he saw a street car coming; then he would jam on his brakes and turn into the nearest side street. Once he barely made the turn, running up on to the sidewalk. After the street car had passed, he backed out again and continued on his way to the hotel. It is said that Lisbon taxi drivers have just one accident—their last.

The porter at the hotel collected our precious passports and assigned room numbers, while sleepy waiters served our first European meal, which was excellent. B. K. Sandwell and I went up to our rooms in the elevator with a German and an Italian.

An International Airport
I was away again long before daylight, to Cintra airport. The Portuguese farmers must have spent hundreds of years building stone walls along the roads, and it was a foggy morning but this time the taxi driver was cautious and crawled along over greasy pavements.

In a Europe at war, Cintra airport is surely a unique place. Out on the field stood three planes, one Dutch, one Portuguese and one Spanish. The Spanish one looked as if it would not lift off the ground; the Dutch plane was heavily camouflaged.

Inside, the ticket office of the British Overseas Airways and the KLM (which is the Royal Dutch Airlines) are on one side of the hallway, and the Lufthansa (German) and the Italian Lines on the other. The passengers all go out to the field through the same doorway and are weighed on the same scales, in kilograms. A young Portuguese served us tea and cakes. He spoke English. He lived three years in New York and went to school there, but he still had a grievance against his teacher. She did not know that Portugal was a separate nation. She insisted he was a Spaniard. No wonder it rangled.

A deep ditch separated the air



TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

Here is One Big War Job which You Alone Can Do

"Ceiling Prices" Must Be Maintained

This is an appeal to the women of Canada. There is one vital part of our war effort which depends on you.

Your government has placed a "ceiling" on retail prices. You are the buyers of four out of every five dollars worth of all the goods sold in this country. Your whole-hearted help is needed in this price control plan. If every woman does her part, it cannot fail.

Its success will be a big step on the road to victory. Its failure would be a serious blow to our war effort. You can tip the balance towards success.

Will you, then, undertake to make the successful control of commodity prices an established fact? We know you will. And we know that when you undertake this task it is as good as done.

This is the work you are asked to do

1. Make a list of commodities

We want you to sit down today and make a list of the things you buy from week to week and from month to month. Write down food and clothing items in particular, because these account for the biggest share of your expenditures. But we want you to list those articles you buy at the drug store, hardware store, and other stores, too.

2. Make notes about quality

Now go over your list again and mark down the necessary details about quality, type, grade and size. Then when making future purchases you will be able to compare values as well as prices.

3. Write down prices

After each item we want you to write down, if you can, the highest price charged at your store during the period September 15 to October 11, 1941. If you cannot remember the prices charged during that period, fill in your list with today's prices. Our survey shows that retailers, with few exceptions, are keeping prices well within the "ceiling" levels. As exceptions are being discovered they are being quickly brought into line.

1. Keep this list—use it when you buy!

Make up this price list neatly and accurately. You will not be able to get all the items at once. Keep adding to your list from day to day. Make it your permanent check list—your personal safeguard against any further rise in prices.

Prices May Be Different in Different Stores

There has always been a difference in prices in different stores—even stores in the same locality. This may depend on the kind of service the store gives, or the way it operates. Some stores, for instance, have delivery service, give credit, or provide other extra services.

Under the new Price Ceiling Order there will still be differences in prices at different stores. The new price regulations will not do away with competition. The highest prices in any particular store must not be higher than the highest prices in force in that store during the period September 15 to October 11. They may be a little lower or a little higher than the prices in other stores.

The prices you will mark down will be the highest prices charged at the store where you shop.

A Few Points to Remember

1. The ceiling price is not necessarily the price you paid. It is the highest price at which the store sold the particular item between September 15 and October 11.

2. A merchant may reduce his prices for sales or other reasons—he may also raise them provided they do not go above the ceiling prices.

3. Variations in seasonal prices on fresh fruits and vegetables are permitted. Rulings on seasonal markets will be announced from time to time by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in newspapers and over the radio.

4. Fill out your price list without bothering your merchant. In many cases he is making a financial sacrifice to sell under the price ceiling. The war has left him short-staffed and the Christmas rush is on.

Items most frequently bought

This is not intended as a complete list. It is simply offered as a guide. Add to it the other items you buy or expect to buy.

Item	Description (Size, Quality, etc.)	Store	Price	Item	Description (Size, Quality, etc.)	Store	Price
FOOD				CLOTHING (Men's, Women's, Children's)			
Milk				Coats			
Butter				Sweaters			
Eggs				Suits			
Sugar				Dresses			
Tea, Coffee				Skirts, Blouses			
Flour				Shirts			
Cereals				Underwear			
Bread				Boots and shoes			
Meat				Rubbers, Goggles			
Canned Goods				Stockings			
OPERATING EXPENSES				Socks			
Laundry and cleaning				Hats, Gloves			
Soaps and other cleaning agents							
Blankets, Sheets, Towels							

Why you must do your part

To ensure the success of this price control plan, every woman in Canada should make a list. Retailers are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation. The great majority of them are determined to make this plan work, but if you do not co-operate the whole plan might fail—prices might start to skyrocket. So keep your list handy. Check the prices you pay against it.

If a price seems higher than the ceiling, ask your merchant about it. If further information is necessary, report the full details in writing. Address your letter to the Prices and Supply Representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board at any of the following: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, rockville, Montreal, Quebec City, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown.

Published under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

*A Wish ~
that the blessings and
the joys of Christmas
be yours this Year ~
~ ~ ~ that Peace
on Earth and Goodwill
among Men return
before the Bells of
Yuletide peal again*

T. EATON CO LIMITED
CANADA



field from a sheep pasture. On one side were the planes, backed by a group of ultra-modern buildings. On the other side was an old shepherd with a staff and long flowing robes. As he walked, he called to his sheep and they followed him. He might have stepped right out of the Old Testament. Behind him, the mountains of Portugal were tipped with sunrise pink.

Flying Over Portugal
I was glad when the plane rose from the bumpy runway of the Cintra airport and left the soil of Portugal behind. Somehow the air seemed more free and more safe, though really it was a dangerous trip that lay ahead. The Dutch crew looked like mere boys, but they said they would reach England at three o'clock that afternoon and they brought us down at one minute to three. There is no waiting for perfect weather on that trip: the planes run on a time schedule.

Grattan O'Leary and I sat in the front seat of the Douglas. The Ottawa editor slept much of the time, but I was interested in the almost perfect performance of that young crew, taking a land plane on a long sea voyage. I could see the altimeter and I knew what skill they flew their Douglas through the dangerous air opposite the unfriendly coast of Occupied France. As long as we travelled beside

the coasts of Portugal, the plane stayed low and I could see the little white houses with their red tiled roofs, the white stone fences along the roads, the churches on the hills, and an occasional city. Near Oporto, we came in over the swampy coast and landed on an airport which was little more than a pasture field. While the Douglas was being refueled, a train of tiny cars drew up beside a sugar refinery not far away. Along the borders of the airport was a stream. At a broad pool, Portuguese women were busy doing the family washing, beating the clothes on the stones and hanging them to dry on the bushes growing along the bank.

Over the Ocean in a Land Plane
The route after leaving the north-west corner of Spain is probably a secret and no doubt it varies somewhat with each trip. We no longer flew low, but so far above the clouds that the they looked like the Prairies in winter—an even, glaring white. The pilot chose a height of more than two miles above the water, and after that the altimeter needle never varied for hours at a time. It was a little too high for comfort. Looking down at my finger nails, I saw that they had turned a bright blue, and there was a numbness in my hands and feet. That wasn't important then. Far more im-

portant was the fact that an enemy plane could have been seen 25 miles or more away against that snowy background. It is said that planes have been detected on that route, but none has ever been lost.

At noon, one of the Dutch boys gave me a box lunch and a light tray. The lunch was huge, but so was my appetite. There was a large cut of some kind of fowl, which intrigued most of the Canadians. One editor ventured the opinion that it was ostrich. Possibly it was a Portuguese turkey.

"All in the Front Line Now!"
Before the British Isles were in sight, the windows of the plane were covered with locked shutters and the passengers saw nothing of the land until the plane came

down with scarcely a bump on British soil.

I stepped out into the sunlight and looked around curiously. The low buildings were camouflaged. Walls of sandbags were in front of the doors and windows. A big Wellington bomber, the first one I had ever seen, was taking to the air and passed over my head. The buildings of a city showed over a low hill and above the hill floated several barrage balloons. They looked exactly like the photographs I had seen so often—from that distance like silvery hot-dogs in the sky, with a piece of the sausage hanging out one end of the bun.

This was our first sight of England in wartime! We were "all in the front line now!"

Christmas Portrait

Your relatives and friends will enjoy a new portrait of you this Christmas.

Prices range from 6 for \$2.00 and up

First Class Workmanship is to be had

— at —

COLEMAN PHOTO STUDIO

D. PYTELK
Proprietor



Sheaffer Pens

Just in. See them now as they are hard to procure.
Priced from \$3.50 to \$14.00 in Sets
\$2.50 to \$10.00 for Pens alone
 All Attractively Boxed.

See our display of
Lentheric Perfume Sets and Bouquets

Give something exclusively sold by Haysom's
 throughout the Pass.

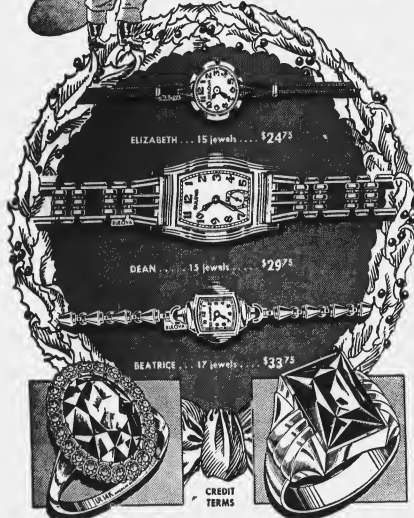
Tags, Seals, Tree Decorations, etc.

Get your Tree Decorations, Wrapping, Tags, Seals and
 Xmas Cards where you get the best in quality
 and quantity at low prices.

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS
 Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

\$ holds any
BULOVA
WATCH
until Christmas!



J. M. CHALMERS
 Jeweler, Coleman

BRITISH PILOT TO THE RESCUE



Patrolling over the French Moroccan coast a Royal Air Force pilot sighted the wreckage of a British aircraft, and circled low over the spot two or three times. He saw four groups of Arabs about 200 in all, and from the largest group three of the crew of the wrecked plane came running and waving. The rescue pilot indicated he would land and brought his machine to about 30 yards of the crew who quickly jumped aboard. The Arabs opened fire with their rifles and in order to make a safe get-away the pilot opened his throttle in order to cause a dust storm to obscure the vision. This artist's impression shows the plane taking off in the dust storm. The crew arrived safely at their base—to fight another day against the Nazi aggressors. For this exploit the Flying Officer has been awarded the D.F.C. and it is by such acts of daring and courage that man for man the personnel of the Allied fighting forces have proved themselves so superior to the Germans and Italians.

Two Boys Return to School Following Night at York Creek

Had Been Guilty of Truancy at School; Failed to Go Home After Questioning on Tuesday.

Since this story was written the two youths have returned to school. During their absence from home they had resided in a shack in the vicinity of York Creek.

Two youths, one 14 years and the other 15, were still missing from their homes in East Coleman on Wednesday morning following their failure to return home on Tuesday. A third youth who had been with the other two was back at school on Wednesday morning.

One of the youths has been guilty of truancy on a number of occasions and as a result of the truancy officer's report on Tuesday, the matter was placed in the hands of the police. Search resulted in him being found at the arena along with two other boys who were also truants, but whose misdeeds had not been known until found out by the police.

The three boys were taken for questioning and were told the fore being allowed back at school they would have to bring notes from their parents.

It was later found that the boys failed to return home but went somewhere at present unknown to the authorities. One 14-year-old returned to school Wednesday morning but the other two are still missing.

RADIO LISTENERS COMPLAIN OF INTERFERENCE

Radio interference during the past few months has grown to such an extent that more and more radio listeners are asking that something be done to eliminate this nuisance. Action was asked from the Radio Department by the town council but to no avail, the reason given was that the appropriation for sending out trouble-shooters had been used up.

However, it is high time some concerted action was taken to force the radio department to come into this district and clear up radio reception.

TEACHERS AND JUNIOR RED CROSS DONATE TO QUEEN'S FUND

The Christmas Fund for air raid victims in England, under the sponsorship of the Queen's fund received several contributions this week totalling \$14.00. Those contributing were Miss M. Higginbotham, grade IV, \$5; Miss H. Dibble, grade II, \$4; Miss E. F. Dunlop, grades II and III, \$2; and the Junior Red Cross, \$3.

BERT MURRAY TO SPEAK FROM ENGLAND

Bert Murray, of Coleman, and now serving overseas, is scheduled

Christmas Church Services

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
 Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th., Incumbent
 2 p.m.—Sunday school.
 7 p.m.—Carol service and sermon.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
 Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D.
 11 a.m.—Christmas Sunday, morning service with special Christmas music by the choir and a Christmas story for the children.
 12:15 p.m.—The Sunday school session.

7 p.m.—Christmas Sunday evening service with special program of Christmas anthems and Christmas carols by the senior choir under the directions of Dr. C. Rose. There will be a special candle-lighting scheme carried out for this service, which along with the Christmas decorations should produce a very appropriate setting for the Christmas musical service. "You are cordially invited to attend our Christmas Services both morning and evening."

The United Church Christmas tree and entertainment will be held at the United church, Coleman, at 7 p.m., Monday, December 22. A program is being provided by the school. A silver collection will be taken.

St. Alban's Church
 Rev. J. R. Hague, Minister
COLEMAN
 11:30 Christmas Eve, Holy Communion.

BLAIRMORE
 Christmas Day, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

HOLY GHOST CHURCH
 Rev. Father L. Sullivan
 Mid-night Mass, Christmas morning.
 Low Mass, Christmas morning, at 9 a.m.
 High Mass, Christmas morning, at 10:30 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, December 21, 1941
 Morning service, 11 a.m.
 Sunday school, 3 p.m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
 Carol singing will take a prominent place at each meeting. A special feature of the evening service will be a candle light devotional service entitled "Light After Darkness." This will be presented by a group of young people. A hearty welcome is given to all to attend.

to speak on the program "Messages from Soldiers Overseas" on or about Christmas. He will speak as a representative of the territory from Coleman to Pincher Creek. Bert was formerly an employee at the Grand Union hotel and enlisted among the first from here.



DANCE

ITALIAN HALL, Coleman

Sat., DEC. 20

Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.

Edle's 7-Piece Orchestra

Gents 35c - Ladies 25c



That Dry LONDON FLAVOUR makes the DIFFERENCE

12 ozs. \$1.40
 25 ozs. \$2.75

Sir Robert
BURNETT'S
London Dry
GIN

"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From
 The Following
 Business Men of
 Coleman

John Kroesing

wishes to thank all his customers for their patronage during the past year, and extends to them

Season's Greetings

Draying and Cartage

Wishing all our customers and friends
 A Merry Christmas and
 a Happy New Year
J. W. Shield's Store
 West Coleman

JACKSON'S GROCERY

Fifth Street
 wishes its many customers
 A Merry Christmas
 and a Happy New Year

Joe Plante
 Drayman

Wishes Everyone a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year
 to all.

B. C. Cafe
 HARRY CHOW, Proprietor

The Season's Greetings

to all our customers
 and friends.

Fauville's Grocery

Wishing all our customers and friends
 A Merry Christmas and
 a Happy New Year.

Sapeta's Bowling Alleys
 and Pool Rooms

Stephen Janostak

Groceries
 with the old, old wish—that you
 will enjoy a
 Very Happy Christmas
 Bright and Prosperous New
 Year

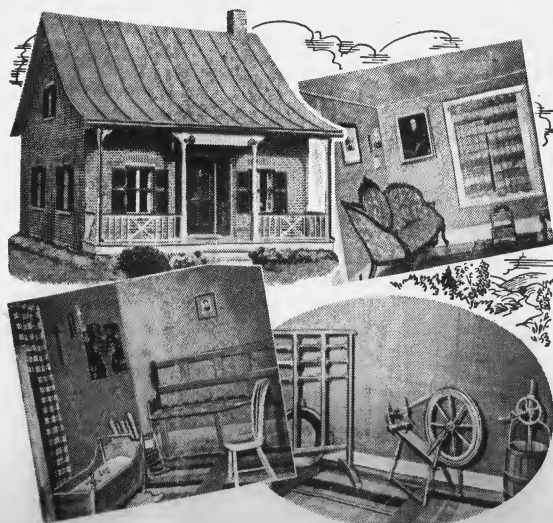
SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the
PURITY DAIRY
 Management and Staff
 Successors to Meadow
 Sweet and Crystal Dairies

\$250,000 NEW BUILDINGS AT RED DEER

Building at Red Deer during 1941 was well over \$200,000, in fact it is figured that a quarter of a million dollars would be nearer the mark. This amount included alterations on small dwellings from \$200 up to over \$20,000 for a manufacturing block. One building cost over \$20,000, that of the United Dairies modern creamery. Another manufacturing block was \$11,500. St. Luke's church ran more than \$4,000 for additions. These are a few of the improvements made in Red Deer in 1941.

Laurier Home Becomes National Historic Site



I nside and out, the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, Que., has been restored as closely as possible to the condition in which it stood on the day 100 years ago when the great Canadian statesman was born within its humble walls. Decorated and furnished in the best possible taste with authentic furniture and materials belonging to the period and typical of French Canadian handicraft, the house is a memorial to French Canada of a century ago as well as to its great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dedicated as a National Historic Shrine in the presence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King

and other national figures, the Laurier house contains many treasures of French-Canadian art and handicraft. Old furniture of the period was taken from several parts of the province; textiles from Isle-aux-Coudres, Charlevoix County; other articles, made about the time Sir Wilfrid was born, from the Isle of Orleans. The interior walls, covered with hand-made linen woven in Quebec, make an admirable background for the furnishings and pictures. Among the many typical items are a grandfather clock with wooden movement, cast iron stove with two decks, large loom for weaving, two spool beds, a "table bascule" with reversible top and brightly color-

ed handmade rugs and representative paintings by Arthur Lismer. The exterior of the house has been renovated and the building has been moved back into the centre of the property which has been levelled and beautified. A large boulder bearing a bronze tablet serves as a monument to Sir Wilfrid.

These pictures of the Laurier home at St. Lin, which is less than 37 miles from Montreal by Canadian Pacific Railway, show: The front of the house, top left; 19th century sofa in living room, top right; old furniture in ground-floor bedroom, lower left, and lower right; old-time butter churn, spinning wheel and spool holder.

The Following Extend to You Heartly Christmas Greetings

Best Wishes Once Again!



For Happiness

OUR wish for happiness we extend to our customers and to all citizens throughout the Crow's Nest Pass.

Crows Nest Bottling Works

Phone 293, Blairmore

Mark Sartoris - Proprietor

WITH CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to all and my Sincere wish that the coming year will bring Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men.

C. J. Tompkins

Blairmore



To all our patrons—those who have shared with us and those who will share with us in the future—our heartiest and sincerest greetings. May Christmas be your best!

Rialto Pool Room

Ye Yuletide Greetings

GOOD Luck, Great Health, Happiness and Merry Christmas to all.

SAVING

SERVICE

SECURITY

R. R. Pattinson

Insurance Agent

MAIN STREET

COLEMAN

A Merry Christmas and Heartiest New Year's wishes for 1942—may you enjoy every moment of it. Thanks to our patrons of 1941.



Steve Bencko

Main Street, Coleman



Health and Happiness

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

Dr. R. K. Lillie
Dentist

With Heartiest Greetings

OF words there are many, and the thoughts they can express are legion, yet none can be more sincere than our simple wish to you for a Merry Christmas.

Coleman Sanitary Dairy

Pete DeGroot, Proprietor.

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

LOCAL NEWS

Cpl. Jim Anderson, of the S. A. R., has arrived home from eastern Canada and will spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

"Tis said variety is the spice of life. Rain on Tuesday and snow on Wednesday makes one wonder just what Old Man Weather is up to.

"Kit Carson," the West's most romantic figure, comes to the Palace theatre at the week-end. Up-to-the-minute news reel will also be featured.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the renewal subscription from Mrs. (Dr.) Borden, of Victoria. She states that she had recently received a cable telling of the safe arrival of Bob. in Britain.

Jack Goldring travelled to Lethbridge on Saturday and Arthur White on Monday, where they successfully passed examinations for entrance into the R.C.M.P. Provost unit.

Victoria Rebekah lodge, No. 7, presented Mrs. George Duffield with a gift at a meeting on Tuesday evening. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. Lonsbury. Mrs. Duffield will leave shortly for Mercola where her husband is employed.

Archie Wragg's Newfoundland pup was found suffering from poison on Sixth street on Tuesday. Prompt action with doses of medicine saved its life as it appeared to be much improved on Wednesday.

Theatre Notes

The hero of the Old West comes to the Palace screen at the week-end when Jon Hall gives a brilliant portrayal of "Kit Carson." The latest news will also be featured. Wednesday to Friday Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart star in "It All Came True." It is a musical feature and song such as "Gaucho Serenade," "Angol In Disguise," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and a number of other hits will be heard.

On Thursday, Christmas Day, the Elks matinee will commence at 1.30 p.m.

At Bellevue this weekend, Canada's Deanna Durbin comes to the screen in "Nice Girl." Deanna's beautiful voice will again be heard singing both the classics and popular songs. She is supported by an outstanding cast.

Help your country to victory—enlist now!



ROBBIE BURNS
An Honoured Name

"For a' that, an' a' that,
Our toils obscure an' a' that,
The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The Man's the gold for a' that."

25 ounces - \$3.10

Robbie Burns
LIQUEUR WHISKY

Blended and bottled by DISTILLERS ASSOCIATION LIMITED
This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
Tuckett's, Simon's, Marquette, Pantello's and White Owl Cigars. Also a complete line of Tobacco and Cigarettes, all in Fancy Christmas Wrapping.

COME IN AND PLACE YOUR ORDER AT



ZAK'S



Telephone 53

FOR FAST AND EFFICIENT DELIVERY SERVICE

Chocolates

LOWNEY'S,
2-pound package **\$1.25**
GANONG'S,
1-pound package **70¢**
ASCOT ASSORTED,
3-pound package **98¢**
ALL CHOCOLATE,
3-pound package **98¢**
FANCY PACKAGE,
2-pound package **\$1.75**

We still have a little PEEL and CHERRIES on hand at lowest prices.

Christmas Candy

ASSORTED, per pound **30¢**
TURKISH DELIGHT,
per pound **35¢**
-pound box **\$2.25**

Olives

Small jars **25¢**
Large jars **45¢**

APPLE CIDER,
per gallon **95¢**
per tin **35¢**

PEANUTS

2 lbs. 35¢

Apples

FANCY MacINTOSH,
per case **\$2.65**
FANCY DELICIOUS,
per case **\$2.50**

Pickles

Gallons, Mixed, **\$1.95**
Gallons, Dills, **\$1.45**
Small jars **45¢**
1/2-gallons, Mixed **\$1.05**
GALLON TINS, Dills **\$1.25**
Come in and Try a Jar

CLUSTER RAISINS

Per Package 30¢

Oranges

SATSUMA ORANGES,
Californian,
per crate **\$1.45**

FANCY BISCUITS,
per pound **30¢**

Fresh, Smoked and Pickled Fish

GOLDEYES, per lb. **40¢**
MUSKALEYS, 30-oz. jar **65¢**
10-pound kegs **\$2.25**
ROLLMOPS, 30-oz. jar **65¢**
10-pound kegs **\$2.50**
ANCHOVIES, jar **35¢**
KIPPERINES, per lb. **35¢**
BLUE CHEESE, lb. **80¢**
LIMBURGER, per lb. **45¢**
HERRING, 14 lbs. **\$1.95**
FILLETS, per lb. **30¢**
HADDIES, per lb. **28¢**
KIPPERS, per lb. **25¢**
HALIBUT, per lb. **28¢**
COD, per lb. **25¢**
SALMON, per lb. **30¢**
COD-FILLETS, pound **30¢**
SALT HERRING, pound **20¢**

Place your order with us today.

Turkeys

Geese

Ducks

Capones

Roosters

Fowl

Hams

Whole or Half, Sliced
Boneless or Regular

Bacon

No. 1, No. 2 or Picnic
ALL AT

Lowest Market Prices

We wish our many
customers a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Oranges

NAVEL ORANGES,
small crates, per case **99¢**

CRANBERRIES,
2 pounds **55¢**

Christmas Pop

HI-N-DRY,
Quarts, 6 for **\$1.05**
Plus deposit 30¢ **\$1.35**
Pints, 12 for **\$1.00**
Plus deposit 35¢ **\$1.35**
Splits, 12 for **65¢**
Plus deposit 35¢ **\$1.00**

CANADA DRY,

Quarts, 3 for **69¢**
Plus 15¢ deposit **84¢**
Tom Collins **20¢**
Plus deposit 06¢ **25¢**
Just Orange **20¢**
Plus deposit 05¢ **25¢**

SEVEN UP,

Quarts, 6 for **\$1.35**
Plus deposit 30¢ **\$1.65**
Ginger Ale, 6 for **\$1.05**
Plus deposit 30¢ **\$1.35**

ASSORTED, CALGARY POP,
per case of 24 bottles **\$1.44**
Plus deposit \$1.00 **\$2.44**

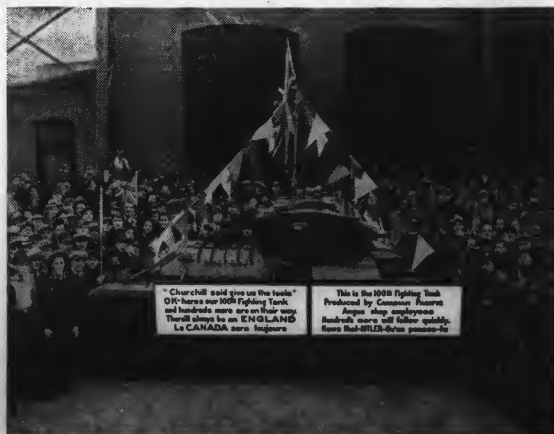
COCA COLA,
per carton of 6 bottles,
30¢, plus 15¢ deposit **45¢**

Above prices include deposit
on bottles.

Extra Special---Half Pound Bacon Free

With Every \$1.50 Cash Purchase

Angus Shops Craftsmen Celebrate 100th Tank



It was a proud moment for employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus shops at Montreal when the 100th army tank rolled off the shops assembly line to take its place with others in the British armed forces. The important production milestone was marked by a gala ceremony during which Tank No. 100, gaily bedecked with flags and placards, was paraded down the shops' midway to the strains of the employees' brass band.

Cheering throngs of shopmen lined the broad runway as the tank-of-honor rumbled by, symbolizing the stepped-up tempo of production since the first Canadian-built tank was released from the big plant early in the summer. Large placards affixed to the tank's khaki sides indicated the determination of the employees, who staged the ceremony on their own initiative, to do all in their power to contribute to victory.

As the procession drew up before the tank shops where other finished tanks stood in a grim line, the band played "O Canada" and the National Anthem and this was followed by lusty cheers as the Angus workers surveyed their handiwork. Many of the tank's 39 Angus-built producers are already in service with the armed forces, and as the above placard says: "Hundreds more will follow quickly."

The ceremony recalled the message of D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when the first tank was produced at Angus shops. On that occasion Mr. Coleman remarked: "This machine is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

THE Gift Store

See Our GIFT Window
Gifts for Every Member of the Family

Manicure Sets, Pyrex Ware, Carving Sets,
Teddy Bears, Games, Pictures, Watches
Langmuir Travelling Bags, Dishes, Skates
Hassocks, Radios, Ash Trays, Cedar Chests

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



Silk Dresses

All Sizes and Colors

\$4.95 and \$5.50

Silk Pyjamas and
Night Dresses

\$1.25 and \$2.95

Chas. Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" Coleman

LADIES!

We will take delivery of Evening
Dresses and other Dress Wear up
to Saturday, Dec. 20, and GUAR-
ANTEE Delivery Tuesday, Dec. 23.

INSPECT

Your Suits, Dresses, Costumes,
Hats, Ties, etc.

Let Us Smarten your clothes for those
Christmas Parties.

IRONSIDE & PARK

Lethbridge and Coleman

"Dry Cleaning At Its Best"

Telephone 130 Coleman

and Delivery Truck will call.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

SPARTON - COMBINATION RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

\$139.95

Record Players \$16.95

Wired to any Radio the proper way... \$18.95

Archie's Radio Shop

We wish all our Customers
A VERY MERRY XMAS

THE POLISH SOCIETY'S CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DANCES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th, from 9 p.m. to ?
THURSDAY, DEC. 25th, from 9 p.m. to ?
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st, from 9 p.m. to ?
THURSDAY, JAN. 1st, 1942, from 9 p.m. to ?

POLISH HALL

EAST COLEMAN

Edle's Orchestra

ADMISSION 25c and 50c

Christmas Messages From Coleman Clergy



Captain F. Watson

THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT
"Thanks be unto God for His
unspeakable gift."—(2 Cor. 9:15)
When vital issues are at stake
we speak in simple terms, flowery
language is discarded and only
words of necessity are uttered.
The foreman of the jury says
"Guilty or not guilty," the doctor
proclaims "There is no hope or the
crisis is passed"—words full of
meaning and importance.
God's words pertaining to eternal
values are short ones; joy, sorrow,
evil, good, life, death these are
complete, not a syllable need be
added. Likewise God's law is
bound up in a single note, from
it spring all the harmonies of life.
It is love, God is love and love is
all.

The outcome of God's love is
again announced briefly but com-
pletely in the words of Luke "unto
you is born a saviour". Here is
Divine love exemplified, here in a
helpless Babe is the heart of God
revealed to mankind. The swadd-
ling clothes in which he is wrap-
ped speak to us of the destinies of
nations. The crude stable which
offered protection is prophetic of
that shelter. He came to provide
for the outcast and lonely.

It is two thousand years since
this gift—the Unspeakable Gift—
was offered in such a strong way
to a needy world. Two thousand
years of unrest, strife, and tur-
moil, and still to-day in the midst
of bloodshed and hate the Star of
the East shines out as a beacon
light to a lost world, seeking to
point us back to the Babe of Beth-
lehem. Why have nations gone
astray? Because they have turned
their backs upon the One who
came to be the Prince of Peace. The
Roman Empire in her might and
majesty crucified Him, and the
Empire collapsed in ruin. What
is true of nations also applies to
individuals, it may truly be said
of the great mass of people to-
day "Ye have this day rejected
your God."

Many and precious are the gifts
which are ours; health, friends,
comfort, shelter, but the worth of
each can alone be proved by its
proper use. The world would be
at a standstill if the scientists,
statesmen, captains of industry,
etc., failed to use their power or
commandeered them for personal
use. So God's Unspeakable Gift,
towering above all others must be
accepted personally or it will pro-
fit us little. The Chinese are
clever in divining gifts. They offer
a beautiful box, open it, and dis-
cover another inside just as
beautiful but a trifle smaller.
This continues until the last di-
minutive box reached, upon open-
ing you discover this to be empty.
How like the Chinese boxes are
the gifts of the world. Those who
look to them have a cruel reward
as anticipation diminishes and pro-
spects shrink with the opening of
each, until at last the end gives
no reward. Not so with God's
gifts. He gives an acorn and there
grows an oak, which flourishes into
a forest, and from the forest comes
ships on the seas and dwelling on
land. He gives a grain of wheat,
it springs up and multiplies until
granaries are full to overflowing,
and boats have carried it to far
distant lands. The gift of Jesus
was a grain of wheat, planted in
the heart of the world, which has
sprung up, spreading the love of
God in countless lives, and bringing
many sons into glory.

Shall we not, at this time of
giving and getting accept God's
Unspeakable Gift, Jesus Christ the
Lord, for ourselves and join our
voices in praise and adoration say-
ing, "Thanks be unto God for His
Unspeakable Gift"—the Saviour of
the world. —Captain F. Watson.



Rev. J. R. Hague

"O COME LET US ADORE HIM,
CHRIST THE LORD!"

Response to the authority of
Jesus is the only way of deliver-
ance in these dark and desperate
days. Those who have not given
Him the pre-eminence can see lit-
tle hope of saving the world from
utter chaos.

Let earth proclaim her King!
The Scepter of His power is a
right Scepter. His sword of right-
eous judgment is the only weapon
which can vanquish the demons of
war and bring in the reign of
peace and goodwill. As His pro-
fessed servants, we who are
Christian people can avert the holo-
caust which would destroy man-
kind. If we will but stand togeth-
er as one united force! If we will
crown Him as King! If we will
worship Him in spirit and in truth
and work valiantly to carry out
His eternal plan for the world of a
divine creation!

Man's will or God's... which
shall prevail! The age-long ques-
tion is written in letters of fire; in
the wondrous glow about the cradle
of humanity's King. "O come let
us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

WHAT IS A CITY?

The Victoria Colonist recently
offered the following as an ade-
quate definition of a city:

"A city is a community or group
of people. It is not measured by
buildings or boundary lines. The
soul of a city is the reflection of
the soul of the people. It is vision,
moral stamina and backbone that
make a city. These are human
characteristics, the intangible value
that money cannot buy nor indus-
try supply."

Westinghouse

Christmas
Gifts

Radios
and
Washers

Toasters, Waffle Irons,
Sandwich Toasters,
Coffee Mixers

Give Her an
Electric Mixer

TREE DECORATIONS



Modern Electric

PHONE 249w

Coleman

McGRATH'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

A Man Is As Smart As His Haircut

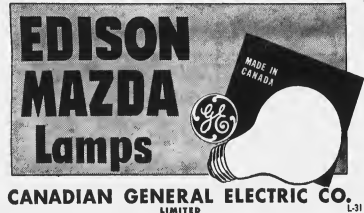
MEN—Choose McGrath's for your next hair-
cut and get the habit of enjoying our Sanitary
Barber Shop.

Our modernistic and Superior Methods of
Haircutting with all the latest Barber Equip-
ment cannot be excelled.

McGRATH'S

"Where Your Time Is Our Time"

Dependable Light at Low Cost



Brighten the Holidays WITH



More Bright's wines are sold in Canada
than of any other kind. You will enjoy
their delicious quality and fragrance.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

● Bright's wines are never bottled
until they have been fully aged in
wood. There is no substitute for age!



DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

We Are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler



GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS
SERVICE

MOTORDROME

J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

DENTIST

DR. J. W. SUMMERS
9 a.m. to 12—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Offices in Morrison Block

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

A. F. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop in Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager



S. G. BANNAN

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

Blairmore. Telephone 240.

Office in Coleman open on Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday of
each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment

MODERN ELECTRIC

RADIO REPAIRS—
RADIO TUBES—
FREE TESTING—

Electric Wiring and Alterations
Westinghouse Dealer

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders'
Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

ONE NEVER KNOWS

An "Air-y" Story, With a
Happy Landing

(By Freda Graham Bundy)

At first thought it was almost unbelievable that Flying Officer McQuirk had been so long in the air service and yet knew so few members of the fair sex. But, of course, if you had lived in Mortonville and had known him when he attended Granby High you would have been familiar with his nickname of "Shrinking Violet."

McQuirk had been profoundly thankful that there were no Mortonville boys at the air training school and as a result of this the hated name had become but a shadow of the past.

It must be admitted that his very fair complexion was still subject to being suffused all too often with blushes.

For some undetermined reason, biologic, nostalgic, or climatic, McQuirk suddenly craved female companionship. He had attended dances at the school and in town but had repeatedly insisted that he did not dance. It had been the easiest way to resist female invasion but now in his quest for new adventure, he sought out Ramsay.

Now, Ramsay was no Robert Taylor nor Robert Montgomery, but it may have been the size of his ears or he may have studied the technique of Clark Gable for he certainly had a way with women. His square, homely face was consistently seen next to a head of blonde or brunette curls.

Taking into consideration Ramsay's experience and showmanship, McQuirk cornered him outside one of the huts and asked with studied nonchalance, "Know any dances, Ramsay?"

"Do I—do I know any dances?" the young officer fairly exploded. "Say, twimp, are you trying to be funny? Next to aviation what have I studied any more than feminine pulchritude—or whatever they call it?"

"Honest, Ramsay, I'm not joking. I'd like to meet some girls."

"Well, for crying out loud and then some I just can't believe my ears. You—our tender little apple blossom—wanting to meet girls? Well, one never knows!"

McQuirk inwardly was thankful that Ramsay had not hit upon the shrinking violet "analogue." An apple blossom was much preferable if one really had to be compared to a flower.

"Er—a—are you going to the dance tonight?" he asked and Ramsay grinned aloud.

"Oh, you goon! Has there been a dance here that I have ever missed?"

"Is—a—do you know of a girl that I could take?" ventured McQuirk, and Ramsay's eyes lighted like those of a hunter stalking a deer.

"Say," he cried. "I know of a dozen girls who would give their eye teeth to go out with you, Prince Charming. But—hey, you don't dance."

"Certainly I do—although I never have here."

The adventure, or perhaps McQuirk would have called it an or-

deal, was not just what he had anticipated. In the first place, Susie Mylo was not the type of girl of which his mother would have approved.

Susie was one of the nestling kind, she nestled against his cheek as they danced, against his arm between dances and against his shoulder as she showed him all the beautiful jewellery in Hayden's window, on the way home. And she was not at all vague in her preference of Christmas gifts.

Ramsay had started a campaign and there was no curbing his relentless impetuosity. He thrust girls almost into McQuirk's arms, in tea rooms, at lunch counters, on the street corners, and at all the dances the tender young apple blossom glowed more like a rose, from exertion, as Ramsay cropped up with prospective partners for every dance.

The siege doubtless would have gone on unabated until McQuirk was hospitalized as a nervous wreck had not he sought out Hutchins, a recent acquaintance.

"Say, Hutch," he began confidentially. "What kind of girls do you know in this town?"

"Why, I know a dozen or more grand girls. What's the big idea; Want to meet some of them?"

"Maybe yes, maybe no. Do they try to hug you to death when they dance? Do they always manage to walk you down in front of the jeweller's to look at the lockets, or in front of the drug store to see the swell compacts and cigarette cases? Do they expect you to take them to a movie or a dance every time they see you?"

"Hey, pipe down! Wait just a minute," cried Hutchins. "You've been meeting the wrong kind of girls. Haven't any of them ever taken you home for a lunch or invited you to dinner or made you fudge or—"

"Heck, no!" roared McQuirk and his face was pink this time from rage. "All I've met are gold diggers, chisellers and every bit of food that's been eaten has been in some coffee shop at my expense. Not one of those bold little hussies ever asked me into her home and I'm not as unrepresentative as all that."

"Who was your pilot? Or have you been picking your own crew?" laughed Hutchins.

"Ramsay's the one—he's like a ferret."

"Casanova! His motto is quantity not quality. How many proposals did you have?"

McQuirk grinned. "Three of them said they wouldn't mind getting married and a fourth said she'd get a divorce. But, Hutch, a couple of those dames told me that they had little girls laid away at the jeweller's in my name—to save me the trouble of selecting presents for them. I didn't intend to get them anything. C-can I be held responsible?"

"Heck, no! You go right down to Hayden's and tell him to put those articles back into circulation,



Freda Graham Bundy

for you don't intend to pay for them."

"I hear there is a bunch of us to be moved mighty soon," said McQuirk. "I certainly hope I'm amongst the lot."

"Say, you just wait until I introduce you to some really nice girls, Hutchins comforted him. "You'll want to be stationed here for ever."

Anne Lane was the first of Hutchins' proteges to be introduced to McQuirk.

"You don't need to exert yourself any further on my account, Hutch. She's tops with me at first sight," he declared, but the other shook his head.

"She's grand," Hutchins admitted, "but a dozen other flying officers think so too. The Lane phone is always ringing—some one trying to make a date with Anne. She's swell with every one, but always invites three or four fellows and as many girls to her house—never one."

"Well, what about shows and dances?"

"Oh, she usually evades an invitation to a show by saying that a bunch of us had better come over for a sing or to make candy."

"Ye gods!" ejaculated McQuirk. "I wonder if Ramsay ever met her?"

If, previously, the cavalcade of feminine companions had assumed too tremendous proportions and had advanced too rapidly, it now was limited to one and McQuirk continually longed to be just a little more individualistic in the eyes of Anne Lane. There was such a thing as generalities being carried too far.

Ramsay stopped him one morning with a baneful glare.

"Where have you been hiding yourself?" he demanded. "Susie Mylo has been looking everywhere for you and she's going to take about two inches off your hide when she sees you."

"Well, forewarned is forearmed," quipped McQuirk.

"It's no joke. You had Hayden's lay away a certain bracelet or something and now it's back in the window. And Mini Ferrie is hot on your trail too."

"I had the bracelet laid away!" roared McQuirk in anything but a shrinking violet tone. "She had it put aside—the brazen little hussy—and the same goes for that Mini dame. They're nothing but a gold digging, glutinous bunch of—of—wenches, and they'd chase anything that was wearing a uniform."

"Well, strip my landing gear!" ejaculated Ramsay. "Fine thanks I get for introducing you to a good time. Must be poor visibility on your part—or maybe plain dumbness. But get this, Grandma, if you come to your senses don't expect me to repeat my charity performance."

"I've met some mighty decent girls lately, I'll have you know," declared McQuirk, and Ramsay raised his eyebrows in mocked surprise.

"Who? Where?" he queried.

"At Anne Lane's."

"Oh, so you're up in the stratosphere class with the little angels," scoffed Ramsay.

"They are darn decent girls that have a jolly good time in their own homes once in a while instead of for ever wandering the streets like alley cats," shouted McQuirk.

"Well, everyone to his own taste," roared Ramsay. Happy dancing! But I'll bet you don't land with Anne Lane."

McQuirk was inclined to think that this prophecy would come true for try as he might he was never other than one of a jolly party

who gathered frequently at the various homes. He endeavored to encourage himself by the fact that when at the Lane home, Anne invariably asked him to assist in the serving of the eats.

Then one night fate zoomed down from the blue and made a perfect three-point landing right at his feet. As the fellows were leaving the Lane home after a customary party, Anne detained McQuirk by laying her hand on his arm.

"Do you mind staying for a bit, Andy?" she asked. "I want to talk over plans for our Christmas party—and I guess I had better tell you that we expect you to spend Christmas with us."

Flying Officer McQuirk's mind went into a momentary tailspin—he, the shrinking violet, the tender apple blossom, had been singled out for special recognition by a grand girl like Anne. Gradually his thoughts evaded out, soared high and he made a momentary resolve. In the morning he would select a locket at Hayden's.
Cowley, Alta.
Dec. 15, 1941.

Meet Santa Claus here



Xmas Shopping

Now In Full Swing

Our lines of GIFTS for Young and Old are
Complete and Varied.

TOYS OF ALL KINDS

DOLLS, from 25c to \$3.25
DOLL CARRIAGES, from \$2.00 to \$8.75
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TRUCKS, SOLDIERS, DART BOARDS and GAMES, at varied prices.
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FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS and an assortment of OLD ENGLISH CHINAWARE.
TEA WAGONS, from \$23.00 to \$27.50
CEDAR CHESTS were never more beautiful at such Reasonable Prices.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

Order "CALGARY" for
a more refreshing Christmas

Created by a firm long practised in making products of supreme quality, "CALGARY" adds unmistakable character to your refreshment board at Christmas—Truly a distinguished Ginger Ale!

PUT "CALGARY" ON
YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST—NOW!

CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING
COMPANY LIMITED

LEADERS SINCE 1892

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Several shipbuilding companies in Canada are using pre-fabricated parts to speed their construction programs.

All meetings of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada have been cancelled for the duration of the war.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called for an end to strikes in defence industries.

The first shipment of British and United States supplies for Polish forces arrived recently at a Polish division camp somewhere in Russia.

Sweden, surrounded by war but not in it, has lost two more freighters by "enemy action," one sunk off Holland and one in the Baltic. Eleven of the crew were lost.

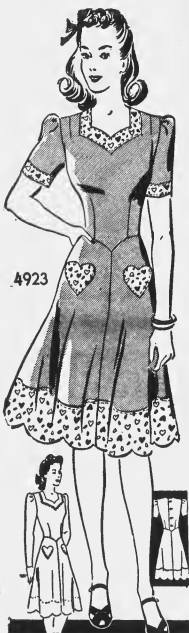
H.M.I.S. Baroda, a minesweeping and submarine-chasing trawler of the Royal Indian navy, was launched by Lady Russell, wife of Sir Guthrie Russell, India's munitions chief.

Mr. Churchill, who spends his weekends in the country when he's not too busy to get away from Downing street, disclosed he carries a Tommy-gun in the back of his automobile—just in case of parachutists.

London's tube population—people who regularly sleep in bunks in underground railways—averages 28,000 nightly now compared with 70,000 after the last big London raid, May 10.

A HOME FROCK THAT IS GAY

By Anne Adams



At last—a home frock pretty enough so you don't have to dress for company! "People will love its youthful charm," says Anne Adams about her pattern, 4923. The basque waist dips in front and in back, matching the dipping neckline. Note, too, that the bodice buttons down the back. The banding at the neckline and sleeves may be made of contrasted fabric like the twin heart pockets. If you like this frock all one fabric, the gay contrast border of this pretty scalloped skirt may be used on the inside as a hem facing. Optional, of course, is the length of the sleeves... you may make them short, three-quarter or long. The Sewing Instructor guides you step by step.

Pattern 4923 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Makes Good Fuel

To save coal, a "cake" of three parts coal and one part clay is being used in stoves in some sections of southeastern England. Moulded into the size of a grapefruit and baked in an oven, these cakes are said to burn almost as well as pure coal.

Of High Food Value

Apples contain sugar in an easily converted form, and for this reason are of high value. They also contain calcium, phosphorus, and iron, as well as other minerals. In the form of acid. Apples also supply water in its purest form.

Army Girls In Britain

Largest Women's Army Soon To Appear In New Uniforms

The khaki-clad girls of Britain's largest women's army—the Auxiliary Territorial Service—soon will appear in a new uniform. Its color will be the same but it will be what one officer described as "well-cut where the old one wasn't."

The uniform will be slimmer with square-shouldered tunic and panel skirt. All tunics, instead of only the officers', will have belts and bright brass buckles. The sleeves will have cuffs.

"A.T.S." will get four shorts and four pairs of stockings, instead of two of each. The poplin skirts will have detachable collars. There will be a new great coat, fitted and smarter and requiring less material than the old.

In the changeover there will be no waste. Each of the A.T.S. will turn in one old uniform in exchange for a new. The old will be "rejuvenated" and with a new uniform will be issued to recruits as they are signed on. The A.T.S. hopes to double its strength by next June.

What Invasion Means

From A B.R.C. Broadcast By A Polish Woman Refugee

I see that not one in ten of the people I meet really appreciates what a German victory would mean to you. I suppose it is that for nine hundred years you have not known invasion. For nine hundred years the only wars that have been on English soil have been civil wars, which left the life of the people largely untouched. For all that time the English Channel has saved you from what has happened on the Continent of Europe. Now, as Hitler has said, "There are no more islands." Wake up your fellow-countrymen. Make them realize that everything that is valuable in life is at stake in this war: your standard of life, your property, your persons, the sanctity of your homes; the persons of your women-folk, your mental and spiritual liberty, your hope for the future—all depend on defeating Hitler. If only I could tell you what defeat means at the hands of the Germans!

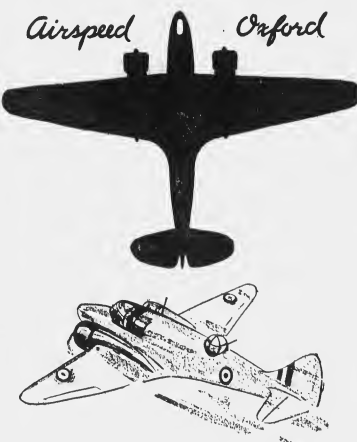
SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

And you have no money for royalty or scenery or costumes. Well, don't be discouraged. That's fashionable these days, and surprise, you can do a presentable show too. If you just think about it in the right way. Since drama means "I do" not "I say" you want a play with lots of action. Then you must decide whether comedy, farce or tragedy is desired by your audience.

Goodness, we have enough tragedy in our lives now, so give us a laugh, you say. All right. If you want a good old-fashioned family row try "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov, the story of a farm lad who goes next door to ask the neighbor's daughter to marry him... how father interferes, and then how he helps. If played in a fast, rollicking, disagreeable mood, it is a good play for two men and a woman. To get the desired effect in your play conversation, listen to your friends in everyday conversation. Often they cannot wait for one another to finish what is being said before someone else breaks in, and so it is on the stage. We only try there to reflect a little slice of every day life. Possibly that is the strongest argument for choosing a play where all the situations are familiar to the players. A little love affair over the washing of the supper dishes in the kitchen, or the minister visiting the family, and the little child telling of the family secrets before mother appears, etc. These scenes can always be made very convincing because at some time in our own experience we have had some such situation, but to be a good butler when one has seldom if ever seen one in Western Canada, except in the movies, is rather difficult. But enuf said till next time. Write to Mary Ellen, Box 326, Regina, Sask., for any further information.

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



THE Airspeed Oxford is one of various types of aircraft supplied by the British government for use with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and is employed for advanced twin-engine training.

Somewhat similar to the Avro-Anson—with which it may easily be confused by amateur spotters—the Oxford lacks the long rows of windows on either side of the fuselage which make the Anson easily identifiable and somewhat fatter about the nose. Both are low-wing monoplane.

Like the Anson it has two Armstrong Siddeley Cheetah engines rated at 330 h.p. each. These give the Oxford a top speed of 190 m.p.h. at 8,500 feet and a cruising speed of 166 m.p.h. at sea-level.

The range is 960 miles at 166 m.p.h., the wing-span 33 feet, 4 inches and the gross weight 7,500 pounds. It is equipped with fixed-pitch wooden air screws, retractable undercarriage and carries a crew of three.

No Positive Explanation

But Statistics Show When Business Increases Death Rate Soars

Your chances of living get poorer as business gets better, a chart prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance at New York indicated, although it avoided predictions.

During the last 40 years there have been 12 periods of higher death rates and 12 periods of relatively important increases in business activity, the Institute explained.

In every case, each jump in business activity has been accompanied by an increase in the death rate and the drops in business were paralleled by a decline in mortality.

"The 1941 mortality figures are not yet available," the institute said, "but the sharp upturn in business activity suggests that in the not far distant future mortality may show an increase."

"There is no positive explanation for this seeming phenomenon of relationship between business activity and mortality. The analysis continued: 'Though some life insurance medical men suggest there may be two factors involved: First, the increased tempo of living in good times may result in both increased accidents and increased illness from overexertion, overeating and over-living; second, there may be some after effect from the malnutrition of depression periods.'

Toads six inches long and three inches wide were discovered in South America by Dr. C. W. Parsons, of the University of Glasgow.



Collects Rare Medals

Resident Of Victoria, B.C., Has A Very Unusual Hobby

Charles B. Hill-Tout, of Victoria, has the unusual hobby of collecting military badges, buttons and medals representing some period in the history of the British Empire.

Collectors in Great Britain concede Mr. Hill-Tout's collection which numbers 11,000 badges, 4,500 buttons and more than 150 medals, all different, to be the largest collection in the British Empire, and as Mr. Hill-Tout continually adds the rare and scarcer items, it is growing in quality.

As a soldier in the Great War Mr. Hill-Tout noticed the badges worn by the various battalions and troops with whom he came in contact. The idea of making a collection of them struck him.

"From that day on," says Mr. Hill-Tout, "for all these 20 years, I've been collecting, and exchanging, and searching!"

"Searching is the most fascinating and exasperating part of it all," he says. "I've known collectors, among them myself, to search for 20 years for just one of a certain kind of button or badge. Twenty years—then someone else will turn up a whole sack of them."

"The rule in this hobby," smiles the collector, "is never to overlook any possible place. Lumber rooms, attics, junk shops, old, disused factories—these are not the places one would think to look for badges and buttons, but they are often where one finds them."

The three R's deserve an important place in the schools, but it would seem like a good idea to have them move over a bit to make more room for the three C's—citizenship, courtesy and character.

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 21

THE COMING OF GOD'S SON

Golden text: The father hath sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. I. John 4:14.
Lesson: Isaiah 9:3; 7; John 1:1-18; I. John 4:9-14.

Devotional reading: Luke 2:8-20.

Explanations and Comments

The Promised Saviour, Isaiah 9: 6, 7. Of our own race of the house of David, wrote the prophet Isaiah, a child is born, unto us a Son is given. "And the Son is given in order that we may all be born into sonship. It is the Son's ministry to make sons." We have here the prophetic present tense, the birth is thought of as in the future. And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor [or, Wonderful Counsellor, margin], Everlasting Father (Father for ever, his kingdom shall be an everlasting kingdom, verse 7), Prince of Peace. "And in despair I bowed my head; 'There is no peace on earth,' I cried;

For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!" (Longfellow).

"Christmas is the revelation of the great hope of the world, this very world in which we now live, this world even in its present chaotic state, hope of a better world, a world of brotherhood and peace" (Christian Evangelist).

The expectation of verse seven was not fulfilled by any king who ever sat on the throne of David. In the literal sense, it was not fulfilled by Jesus. "He fulfilled not this nor any other definite prediction, but the grand prophetic thought that underlay them all and that had found more or less inspiring expression also among the Gentiles; and as the supreme manifestation of the Divine in the human, he became the perfect Saviour of universal humanity (1 Peter 1:20). Isaiah's teaching, though imperfect, was in line with what now appears to have been the divine purpose, and therefore calculated to prepare his people for all the blessings of the old covenant, and finally for the advent of the incarnate Redeemer" (Mitchell). The zeal of Jehiah of hosts will perform this: "The jealous love of God for his people is a guarantee of this."

MICKIE SAYS—

THERE ARE OVER FIFTY REASONS WHY WE GOT TO HAVE SUBSCRIPTION MONEY WHEN ITS DUE = SOME OF 'EM BEING RENT, WAGES, PAPER, INK, FUEL, POSTAGE, POWER, AND SO ON. \$0 PLEASE \$88187 BY RENEWING ON TIME



Double Rescue

Man Of Merchant Navy Survived Two Ship Sinkings In One Night

Malcolm Larkin, 30-year-old merchant navy trimmer, of Chester street, Liverpool, was twice torpedoed in one night and arrived back home 20 minutes after his wife had received official notification that he was missing.

"I was on board ship when there was a muffled explosion and we knew we had been hit," he related.

"Our first thought was for some women and children we were bringing to Britain. The ship was sinking fast and four minutes later we had to jump for it. I grabbed a bale of cork—part of our cargo—and hung on to this and was then rescued. On the rescue ship I was given food and had just turned in when there was another crash. We had been hit again. This time I got into a boat. We were again picked up and I wondered on the way home if Jerry would get his hat-trick."



PRE-VITAMIN DAYS

How did our ancestors get along without knowing anything about vitamins? They didn't get along very well. They ate huge quantities of pork, corn meal and some game; they were, on the average smaller in stature and more frail than the people of to-day. The death-rate among the young was very high. Those who survived benefited from a vigorous life with plenty of sunshine and fresh air.

Besides they used unrefined sugars and molasses and the bread they ate was made from vitamin-rich whole meal; they had unconsciously, some little safeguards; for example they drank spruce beer, a popular drink containing lots of vitamin C.

Until the latter half of the 19th century, raw fruits and vegetables were generally left for the cattle to eat and since cholera raged fiercely along the Ganges in India and since the Hindus lived largely on fruits and vegetables some doctors told their patients that the best and safest foods were meat and potatoes.

The influence of fashionable restaurants in large cities, the greater distribution of unseasonable vegetables by railways, the dietetic crusades in women's magazines, the development of the ice-box and refrigerator to keep foods fresh, finally won the battle for green stuff.

An early advocate of the use of fruits and vegetables was Sylvester Graham, the sponsor of a whole meal Graham bread. In New York there was a Graham boarding-house where middle-class intellectuals took to vegetable diets along with bloomers and female suffrage. Then Atwater in the 1870's figured the number of calories different occupational groups should consume. Atwater was no vitamin faddist, he believed in meat, potatoes and bread.

Despite hard times, diets have grown more nutritious in the past 10 years, the reasons being: more home canning; more truck farming and a wide distribution of vitamin-rich foods as oranges, grapefruit, milk, celery and tomatoes. Still many, especially in the Southern United States, live mainly on pork and corn. Dr. Cummings, former surgeon-general, in a survey made in the years 1934-37, found that "out of every 100 families throughout the country, only 23 enjoyed diets which, from the nutritional standpoint, were good; 51 had fair diets and 26 had poor diets."

Casualties Were High

Civilian air-raid casualties in Great Britain during the six months ended September 30 last totalled 13,381 killed and 13,182 injured, Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, disclosed. Figures for the corresponding period last year were 8,180 killed and 10,408 injured.

Brought Good Price

A bunch of 100 bananas, grown by Mrs. W. B. Weshead in a hothouse at Brighton, realized \$1,350 at an auction on behalf of the Aid-to-Russia fund.

The sun rises earlier, actually and by the clock, in the eastern part of a time zone than it does in the western part.

The oldest standing lighthouse in Canada is located on Sambro Island at the entrance to Halifax harbor on the Nova Scotia coast. 2442



BY GENE BYRNES

REG-LAR FELLERS—100 Per Cent.



HE WAS BLAMING EVERYONE BUT ME!



"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him cut out tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

POSTUM P122

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER I.

Tamar lifted startled eyes from her book.

Ransome Todd's long, lean body swung gracefully in the saddle of the roan horse, as he drew up beside the stone boy holding the hitching rings.

"Tam!" he shouted, sliding to the ground and hastening toward her. "Tam!" the words tumbled out of his mouth. "The Major's struck gold!"

Tamar greeted his exclamation with amazing calm. "Didn't you expect him to?" She made a place for him beside her on the white bench and leaned back and observed him through black lashes. She looked as though she were amused at his excitement. "We've always known gold was there, Ransome," she said, unsmiling. She shrugged her slender shoulders. "Does it make a lot of difference?"

"But don't you understand, Tamar, that you're rich now? You won't have to worry about anything. You'll have enough money for as long as you live! Think what it means, too, to Tahlahneka."

"What does it mean to Tahlahneka?" she asked softly.

"Why—why—" he gasped, he gave up. He stood and kicked at the turf with his boot.

"Tahlahneka has been doing all right," Tam continued. "There's nothing that can change Tahlahneka, Ransome."

Why, the ground's rank pizen with gold. She had heard this statement hundreds of times. It was the townspeople's favorite subject, the gold that lay underneath their feet in vast and fabulous amounts. Something to dream and talk about, during the day's hottest hours.

"Don't get yourself worked up, Ransome."

"Aristotle!" she called, and the thin little Negro crossing the terrace at an ambling pace, paused expectantly.

"Yas'm Miz Tamar!" He scratched his back while he waited, twisting ludicrously to hit the right spot. "Go tell Phoebe to serve us some drinks and cookies."

"Thanks, don't bother. I must be on my way," Ransome Todd said, striking his riding boots with his crop.

"Relax, Ransome. Honestly, it's too warm for any use to-day. Sit down and tell me about the sale." She looked cool enough, he was thinking. He felt like groaning. He wanted to reach out and touch the crisp, black curling hair that framed her flower-face; kiss the red lips that could turn up so provokingly—as they were now.

He sat stiffly erect and his blonde head was too handsomely sculptured to be turned absurdly into an aureole, angel-fashion by the sun's brightness. Ransome stared out in front of him, at the rolling velvet of the shaven lawn, with its clipped hedges, its yew trees and the magnolias in broken panorama. He drew a deep breath. "This was the Georgia they had always known and loved."

He had not been afraid for his own future; but the Randolphs, he knew, were on their last legs. He'd heard

his father discussing another loan with Knox Randolph only yesterday. The great, rambling, white house needed painting. The shutters were in need of repair and the whole place was going down badly. Major Towne had just struck gold in the Old Cricket Hill Mine, on Randolph land, and Tamar wanted to hear about a plantation the bank had foreclosed on yesterday!

He closed his lips firmly in silence. Tamar looked up with interest as Phoebe, her ample figure waddling, crossed the veranda bearing a tray with glasses and pitcher of frosted juices.

"Aristotle, min' what Ah said! Go on, now, fore Ah lam yuh!" She addressed her offspring. He scuttled across the lawn in a lops.

Tamar started to clear the small table of its books and magazines, and Ransome leaped to perform the service. "It looks mighty good," he said. "Phoebe, you certainly bake a mean, angel food."

"Yas'm, Mist' Todd, Ah sho' does!" She gratified him with a sunburst of dozing, white teeth. "Ah's lookin' foh de Major's and dat han'some young Mist' Sande for dinnah 't'night."

"Who is Sande?" Ransome asked, when Phoebe had ambled back toward the house.

"Christopher Sande, the young engineer, who arrived last night," explained Tamar, setting down her glass.

Ransome caught something in her tone and asked quickly: "He's going to work at the Cricket Hill Mine?"

"I understand that he's engineering the operations. The Major said he's from Boston Tech. I saw him only at dinner last night, but didn't get to talk with him."

"They ate dinner with you?" He kept his tone definitely casual, as though it made not the slightest difference to him where the Major and this Christopher Sande had procured their evening meal.

"Yes; they stayed here. They and

Dad ate an early breakfast and were off to the mine a little after 7. Look! There's the Major's car now."

The big, black limousine stopped in front of the side portico and the three men got out. The Major, puffing and giving the impression of haste, scurried over the ground with animated dignity. Knox Randolph, Tamar's father, paused by the car door to wave a greeting to his daughter and the handsome Todd boy. The other man lifted a brief case out of the back seat and followed his hurrying employer.

Ransome gave Sande a searching look; found him well built, with strong, clear-cut features and well groomed appearance. Christopher Sande, Ransome judged, was English to him. He lit a cigarette and smoked in silence.

Tamar laughed. "Major Towne looked rather excited."

It was more than Ransome could bear. He gave vent to a long drawn-out groan. "The man's struck gold, Tam! A rich strike. You don't act as though you knew what that means. I heard down at the dentist's that he expected to take out \$10,000 a day. Tie that, if you can."

He leaned over confidentially. "Now, the thing for your father to do, Tam, is to sit tight. Make the major offer him big enough percentage of the whole take to keep the fortune where it belongs."

"Oh, but I think Dad's already leased it to him, Ran."

He stared at her unbelievably. She nodded, offering him another piece of cake. "I heard them say last night they'd already drawn up the contract."

"He couldn't have done that!"

"Oh, but, Ransome, Dad would never mine the Cricket Hill. The major made him a good offer. It takes real money to start a mine going, and we simply didn't have it."

"I—I know it. But darn it all, Tam, don't you see? Why, it's like betraying whole generations of Randolphs!"

Ransome jumped to his feet and

knocked over his glass. The bright liquid spread out in waves on the snowy cloth. "It's like betraying all of us. The whole town of Tahlahneka. Lease the Cricket Hill to a rank outsider! Why—why the man's from New York, Tam!"

Tamar's laughter rang out. "You sound just like you'd meant Hades, Ransome. What's wrong with New York? I hear there's lots of money there cashed away in a place known as Wall St."

She stood up, and her black head barely reached Todd's shoulder. "Look, Ransome, honey, you're all worked up! It doesn't mean anything to us, but that we'll have money to pay that last loan instead of renewing it, and Mother can have that expensive operation."

She turned her blue eyes away so that he couldn't see how wide she had to open them to keep the tears from spilling.

But count on Ransome to see something like that.

"I'm sorry, Tamar. I know you need the money. I'd give you every cent I have, which isn't very much—If you'd take it." He touched her rounded white arm, and the little blue cap of sleeve trembled suddenly.

Tamar was shaken and white. "I didn't want to lease it, Ran. But—you don't know how awful things have been. Oh, we've kept up a front all right," she said bitterly. Ransome looked any place but at her brimming eyes. It was somehow sacrilegious to hear Tamar Randolph being bitter.

"We've not really had the things we should this year, Ran. I don't mind for myself, but Dad hates to be a failure. And Mother doesn't know that we sold you Tahlahneka II. That 2-year-old was almost like a member of the family. Dad meant to enter him in the Derby next year."

"I know how you feel. We were given a heritage that was too expensive for us to keep up in modern times and conditions." He took a sweeping look at Shadwell.

The whole plantation was out of a story book. Untouched by the War between the States, the mansion had stood for generations, exuding an atmosphere of gentle living. Now the east wing, that looked out upon the Chastewater River, had a sagging roof; the hospitable front door needed new hinges, the wide veranda had a step which crumbled dangerously, but the big round columns held their burden gallantly aloft.

Ransome wondered if the floor of the captain's walk outside Tamar's window had ever been repaired. He remembered the sickening splintering of the boards as he went through them one day years ago, when he and Tamar's cousin had wrestled on the little porch. He had caught at an ivy covered shutter on the way down and saved his "handsome neck by a thread," as Phoebe said, in her disgruntled anger.

(To Be Continued)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

IDEALS

Our ideals are our better selves.—A. Bronson Alcott.

Ideality is only the avant-courier of the mind, and where that, in a healthy and normal state goes, I hold it to be a prophecy that realization can follow.—Horsee Mann.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man will not be the better because he had a well-born father, if he himself is nought. But true high-birth is in the mind, it was never in the flesh.—King Alfred.

What you believe must influence what you are. What you are determines what you do, and what you do determines your value here and hereafter.—Jane Tudor.

There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

Chief: "Did you catch the auto thief?"

Constable: "He sure was a lucky bird. We had chased him a mile when our 1,000 miles was up and we had to stop to change oil."

Shamanism is a primitive religion in which the gods are supposed to be responsible only to medicine men called Shamans.

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18 FOR 25c.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Hold it a second, mister . . . or I'll be late for school!"

HOME SERVICE

SELF-TAUGHT SHORTHAND MAY BEGIN YOUR CAREER



Up The Ladder To Success

Your ladder to success may be a shorthand notebook; for many girls a secretarial job has led to a "glamorous" career! And the first rung of your ladder may well be your first self-taught lesson in Pitman shorthand.

You really can learn Pitman at home. It's an easy system of written symbols, each representing a sound in English (there aren't very many different sounds)—a little curve for "F," a straight line for "K."

So that when you take dictation you don't spell words out, you write by sound.

Suppose, for instance, you hear the word "load." In shorthand you simply write the brief symbols for "L," "O" and "D"—leaving out the silent "A." In "row" you leave off the "W" sound.

Even greater time-savers are the "short forms," symbols for entire words. Just a small hook stands for the word "toward," while "represented" looks like a pyramid.

With regular practice you soon acquire skill for the job that may lead to—who knows what exciting future?

Our 32-page booklet explains Pitman shorthand in 18 complete lessons, each including exercises and useful short forms. Also gives you a table of additional short forms for business.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
101—"Life Begins at Forty"
199—"Teach Yourself to Sing"
106—"21 Ways To Earn Money At Home"
154—"Party Games For All Occasions"
116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"

Need Sound Judgment

Scholastic Standing Not Only Thing Required For Nurse's Training

Britain has the makings of a first-class controversy, in the advocacy by The Lancet, world-famous medical journal, of the training of girls in nursing at a younger age than that at which they are now permitted to take courses. Not only the medical profession, but laymen as well, can be counted on to have decided ideas on this subject.

The Lancet says that many girls at fifteen are fitted to take the training, and this will evoke much argument. There are, of course, girls who at that age have achieved the requisite scholastic standing, but the average person likes to think of nurses as women who have reached years of discretion and sound judgment. After all, human lives are in their keeping, and faith in their ability counts for much in the recovery of a patient.—Windsor Star.

One can cross Australia from the Bight to the Arafura Sea, without coming to a fence. 2442

Noseprint For Dogs

Found To Be Only Satisfactory Method Of Identification

While his master is fingerprinted for identification purposes, Rover now is noseprinted.

And when the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation catalogues human fingerprints, the National Noseprint Bureau does the same for the canine world.

Acting on the generally-accepted fact that noseprinting is the only positive method of identifying dogs, the bureau has offices throughout the country and keeps records of all registered dogs.

According to U. S. Madden, unit director for the Pittsburgh area, the bureau's system of noseprinting has been effective in settling numerous court cases involving stolen dogs, in betraying "dogsnappers," and in the returning of strayed dogs to their rightful owners.

"Nearly one million dollars' worth of dogs is lost yearly," Madden said. "This loss can be cut down greatly if all dogs in the area are nose-printed, giving the bureau a positive identification to aid in its search."

The noseprinting system was first reserved for show dogs imported from other countries. When the paw printing system proved inadequate because hair on the paws made prints unsatisfactory, the noseprinting identification was more widely used, according to Madden.

The National Noseprint Bureau works in close collaboration with veterinarians, the Humane Society and organizations like the Animal Rescue League.

A Remarkable Record

The propeller of the 200th plane it has shot down hangs in the headquarters of an A.A. brigade in the southeast of England. One day it shot down 16, and later, in three days, 30. One gun shot down three in two minutes, another with its first salvo a Me109 from a height of over five miles.



The leaves of evergreens last only from three to five years, not for the life of the tree.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 plants and trees.

Freshness

and Flavor

WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

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IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 FOR 25c.

Local News

Mrs. L. James is a hospital patient.

Mr. Jack Derbyshire has been confined to his home.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. David Nevey on Tuesday, December 16, a daughter.

Miss Ella Yates, nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, arrived home on Monday evening to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yates.

Mrs. L. Sanderson and baby are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Mrs. J. Kinnear and Mrs. A. Anderson are visiting at Calgary for a few days.

Miss Lois Thomas, of Vancouver, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas.

Soldiers at present visiting their homes include John James, J. Bodisch, Jim Wilson, "Curly" Nelson, Douglas Plante, John Karik, Alex. Chalmers, Ed. Woods.

Ivor Morgan, of the R.C.A.F., Edmonton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan.

Mary Graham rural school teacher, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Douglas Plante, of the R.C.A.F., Calgary, has returned to his base after a furlough spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plante.

A Christmas card was received last week at The Journal office from Spr. George Burchell, now overseas.

The prize winners at the bridge party given by Mrs. Jack Richards last week were Mrs. S. B. Ryan, Mrs. E. V. Woods, Mrs. L. James.

Mrs. James Wilson, of Athabasca, arrived here Monday evening to visit relatives and friends during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Pte. Joe Sikora is home on Christmas leave visiting his father.

Bert. Garrett suffered painful injury to his hand when cut by an axe while at work this week.

Mrs. C. Rose travelled to Calgary last week, where she attended the concert starring Miss Gracie Fields.

Miss Mary Graham has been appointed to the public school staff and will commence her new duties on January 5.

Leonard Ellstone left this week for Ontario, where he will spend the Christmas holiday with his mother.

Prize winners at the bridge party given by Mrs. J. Kellock last week were Mrs. J. Kinnear, Mrs. S. B. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Garner and Mrs. R. Ferguson.

Mrs. G. Simms left for Calgary on Saturday where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss Hilda Hillary, who is employed there.

Mrs. Leslie Griffiths and two young daughters, have arrived at North Bay, Ontario, where they will spend the Christmas and New Year's holiday with Pte. Griffiths.

A Christmas card was received by the Legion from Wilber Cox, of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command. The card shows two powerful planes with their noses pointed towards a blue sky and a few fleecy clouds.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My wife, Mrs. Joe Bodisch, being left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

Signed JOE BODISCH.

Lucky 25c Ticket WINS A \$75.00 ALL WOOL HOME SPUN Rug

beautifully designed, approx. 4 feet by 6 feet, 3/4-inch thick. 25% of proceeds will be donated to help in the war effort. Rug will be on display at Singer Sewing machine shop, Coleman. Tickets are available at same shop.

Buy Now and Win! Place and time of draw and winner will be announced as soon as tickets are disposed of.



For the Ladies

Dressing Table Sets, Purses, Cosmetic Sets, Cameras, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Manicure Sets, Tea Pots, Chocolates, Trays, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Cream and Sugars, Albums, Diaries, Vases, Perfumes, Ash Trays, Relish Dishes, Sparkling Cut Glass, Compacts, Vases, Bowls, Autograph Albums, Playing Cards, Books, Stationery, Pictures, Hand Lotion in Gift Bottles, Blue Mikado China.

For the Gents

Shaving Bowls, Shaving Sets, all prices, in Yardley's, Potter and Moore, Jasmine, Gardenia, Williams' and many others; Bill Folds, Key Cases, Military Brushes, Travelling Cases, Cameras, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Albums, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Lighters, Tobacco Pouches, Flashlights, Books, Stationery, Book-Ends, Razors, Gillette Blade Sets, Cigars.

Decorations and Cards

Christmas Cards—Distinctive Designs in remarkable values. House and Tree Decorations—a beautiful assortment at very low prices.

Blairmore Greenhouses

will have Cut Flowers and Plants for sale here on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

To Coleman Theatre Patrons

We wish to express our appreciation of their patronage, and to extend hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole



Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19
Constance BENNETT and George RAFT, in

"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

also COMEDY, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 20, 22 and 23
Action! Drama! as the West's most romantic figure comes to the screen

JON HALL, in

"KIT CARSON"

also NEWS REEL, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 24, 25 and 26
Ann SHERIDAN, Jeffrey LYNN and Humphrey BOGART, in

"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

also COMEDY, NOVELTY and SHORTS

ELKS' XMAS MATINEE

Free to all Children on Thursday, Xmas Day, at 1.30 p.m.

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 20, 22 and 23
DIANNA DURBIN, in

'Nice Girl'

also NEWS and CARTOON

Shop Early ORANGES

California Navels, in Baby Boxes, 36 in box \$1.00

NAVEL ORANGES,
Size 252, 2 dozen 75c
Size 176, per dozen 55c

SATSUMA ORANGES,
Taking the place of Japs, per box \$1.45

GANONG'S CANDIES,
3-pound boxes, All chocolates or assorted candies, per box 95c

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES,
per 3-pound box 98c

HIGH-N-DRY GINGER ALE,
case of 6 large bottles \$1.05

APPLE CIDER,
in gallon jugs 95c

WE STILL HAVE a good supply of Raisins, Currants, Peels, Walnuts, Almonds, Dates, Cherries, Ginger and Almond Paste.

Fruits

PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, Malkin's Best, 2 tins 39c

PEARS, Aylmer, Choice, 2 tins for 45c

FRUIT SALAD, 2 tins for 45c

PINEAPPLE, Libby's, Long slices or round, per tin 25c

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, Sliced or Crushed, 2 tins 43c

TEMPERANCE WINES, Cherry, Port or Ginger, per bottle 45c

SHORTBREAD FINGERS, Packed by 4X Bakery, per package 55c

PAPER NAPKINS, white, per box of 70 15c

Colored, box of 80 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Australian, 2 tins 35c

LOGANBERRY JUICE, 2 tins 35c

Apple Juice, Sun-Ripe, per tin 10c

JELLO, All Flavors, 3 packages for 25c

TOMATO JUICE, Clark's, Fancy, 10-oz. tins, 4 for 29c

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 25c

TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 25c

TEA

Malkin's Best, pound 85c

COFFEE

Malkin's Dated, Always fresh, per pound 48c

SUGAR

B.C. or Raymond, 20-pound sack \$1.85

LUMP SUGAR

2-pound box 27c

WE WILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF
Grapes, Cabbage, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Sprouts, Celery and Cauliflower

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.
SERVICE AG QUALITY
J. M. ALLAN
Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"



Season's Greetings

May Christmas bring you the Season's fullest measure of Good Cheer and Happiness. May you find the New Year a generous one in Health, Wealth and Happiness.

J. M. ALLAN and STAFF.

We have Everything You Need to make your Xmas Dinner a Success

Ganong's Chocolates

In Fancy Boxes. The Finest in the Land. A gift that will please. Prices 25c to \$1.00

CHOCOLATES IN CEDAR CHESTS,

from \$2.75 to \$4.00

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE,

3 large bottles in case 69c

We have also a good supply of Just Orange, Belfast Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey and Grape, per bottle 20c Plus deposit on all bottles.

Pickles & Sauces & Olives

MIXED PICKLES, Heinz, Sweet, Sour, Mustard, per bottle 45c

H.P. SAUCE, per bottle 35c

CHILI SAUCE, Clark's, per bottle 25c

CRUNCHIE SWEET PICKLES, per jar 25c

STUFFED OLIVES, per bottle 35c, 45c, 60c

TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle 25c

SWEET, MIXED PICKLES or DILLS, Dyson's, per jar 40c

L. and P. Sauce, bottle 40c

CHOW SAUCE, 2 bottles 35c

CRUNCHIE SWEET GERKINS, per jar 40c

BLACK OLIVES, large, per tin 50c

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Shirriff's, per jar 25c

Spuds

Poor spuds are dear at any price. We have good ones. Alberta Netted Gems, 100-pound sack \$1.65
B.C. Netted Gems, 100-pound sack \$1.75

Mince Meat

Happyvale, 2-lb. tin 40c
Faultless, 2-lb. tin 35c
Libby's bulk Mince Meat, 2 pounds 39c

Butter

Be sure your butter is the best. Our stock is fresh and you can depend on NUMAID OR CREAM CREST, both first grade. 3 pounds \$1.19

Cakes and Puddings

We will have a good supply of Christmas cakes, plain or iced, and Plum Puddings.

Shop Early APPLES

Have a box on hand at Christmas Time.

MACINTOSH REDS, wrapped, per case \$2.65

DELICIOUS APPLES, wrapped, per case \$2.60

CRANBERRIES, Fresh Stock, 1-lb. cello package 30c

Nuts

We have a limited supply of Brazil. Shop early, lb. 35c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 pounds 39c

ASSORTED FANCY NUTS, in packages. Per pkg. \$1.10

Planter's Salted Peanuts, per tin 25c

CALGARY POP, Lime, Lemon, Orange, Punch, cases of 24 \$1.35

GRAPEJUICE, Welch's, Pint bottles 35c

Quart bottles 65c

Cigarettes

CIGARETTES, Fancy Boxes, each 60c \$1.20 \$1.50

CIGARS, in fancy boxes, each 50c \$1.00 \$1.25

Vegetables

PEAS, Green Lake, Choice Quality, 3 tins 43c

CORN, Green Lake, Cream style, 3 tins 47c

CORN ON COB, Broder's Best, 2 tins 35c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Broder's Best, 3 tins 50c

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Clark's, Fancy, tin 30c

Green Giant, per tin 25c

CLUSTER TABLE RAISINS, 15-oz. packages 35c

JUNKET ICE CREAM POWDER, all flavors, pkg. 10c

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, 32-oz. jar 53c

MARSHMALLOW, Anglous, white, package 29c

MARSHMALLOWS, Toasted, per package 25c

AFTER-DINNER MINTS, per package 10c and 25c

PEEK 'PREANS' COCKTAIL, Biscuits, per package 35c

PEAS and CARROTS, MIXED, Broder's Best, 3 tins 40c

DICED BEETS, Broder's Best, 3 tins 40c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, per tin 15c and 35c

In a Spirit of Joy We Say---"A Merry Christmas"



Good Fortune

TO our customers and to our fellow merchants, to our friends and to strangers we wish good fortune, happiness and good health.

Sentinel Motors

E. Salvador, Proprietor

Best Wishes Once Again!

ONCE again the year rolls around to that season of good cheer and warm good will to all. When you have thought of all the good things which come to you this Christmas, double them and that will be our wish for you.

Coleman Cafe

"THE BEST PLACE FOR EATS"

At Yuletide

WHEN the Christmas candles are lighted, the ornaments all in place, we'll pause to thank you for your patronage and to wish you the Merriest Christmas, Happiness and Health.



H. C. McBurney

Christmas Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Frank Aboussafy



Yuletide Cheer

WE wish to extend our most sincere good wishes for Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and to those strangers that may be in our midst.

Empire Hotel

J. A. McDONALD, Prop. ALBERTA

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all

S. J. LAMEY

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT and AUTOMOBILE

Phone 103, Blairmore

Your Kind Co-operation

has contributed materially to our success and in appreciation, we extend to you our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year

Kubic's Stores

Blairmore, Alberta



THE SAME OLD XMAS
THE SAME OLD WISH

HOLYK'S



Cheerio! . . .

WITH the snows and the crisp December days come our greetings for a Merry Christmas and a hearty Cheerio!

Greenhill Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta

Greenhill Grill in Connection

A Christmas Message

by J. E. Kirk



"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

On Christmas morning we hear the beating of wings over Bethlehem and a light that is not of the sun or of the stars shines in the midnight sky. Let the beauty of the story take away all narrowness, all thought of formal creeds. Let it be remembered as a story that has happened again and again, to men of many different races, that has been expressed through many religions, that has been called by many different names.

Time and space and language lay no limitations upon human brotherhood. In plain churches set high in the hills in great cathedrals where the incense drifts above the heads of the kneeling worshippers, in synagogues, on street corners where the evangelist prays amid the clangour of traffic, in laboratories where the scientist bends over test tubes in the long battle against disease and pain, on ships at sea where the quartermaster stands to the wheel and the captain holds the deck while the last lifeboat puts off, in burning buildings where the fireman mounts the ladder set against the tottering wall, in bare rooms where the poor divide their bread with those who are poorer, in prisons and concentration camps where men abide in misery for the truth's sake—there is the spirit of Christmas, of the Feast of Light, of brotherhood. There is religion, there is reverence there is the Holy of Holies. For this the bells ring.

Fear and sorrow, and the hate that is born of them, bestride the earth. Now, over almost every nation of the world, they hold their lines, advance their armies, bomb and demolish cities, trample down growing crops, parade in bitter triumph with the thumping of hobbled boots and the flash of bayonet. But we know on Christmas morning that this strategy is doomed to fail. The human spirit will not endure for a long time the degradation of their presence. God will not be mocked for ever—nor will man. Ever the truth will force its way through the dust of battle. We are of one body and one flesh—the black, the yellow, the red, the white, whose prayers go up to one God under different names. It is our own flesh that is torn when the shells explode, that is pierced by the thrusting bayonets. Our hate recoils upon us and destroys us. It is only our love that survives and is immortal.

So in a confused and bewildered world where the sound of guns drowns out the Christmas chimes, and exploding bombs drive men and women and little children scurrying like frightened animals to their shelters, the vision persists, and the eye of faith, undimmed, peers out into the future with the confident conviction that Christmas emphasizes and underlines anew the Christian hope of a warless world, a world of peace and brotherhood and good will. Christmas bids all who call themselves Christian to put away despair and defeatism and offer their services, their lives, gifts of love to a torn and broken-hearted world, that the message of the angelic host—Peace

on Earth, Good-will to Men—may become real in human experience, that speedily evil-minded rulers may be overthrown and that Christ shall reign as King of righteousness.

At this Christmas time we are mindful of all families and circles of friends as they gather in Christmas fellowships, especially the children and the aged; and we would not forget the lonely, to whom these joys and reunions are denied through necessity or the stern call of duty. May we all hear in spirit the glad tidings of great joy, that are unto all people, the Saviour Christ is born!

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all!

A CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from Page 2)

When Miss Lee phoned to the Nut-shell and asked to speak to Miss Jean Jessup, she was told that Miss Jessup was having the afternoon off and was going to the beauty parlor, and wouldn't be in again until the day after Christmas. "Good for you Jean," said Miss Lee as she hung up. "That's the spirit! don't let your heart break—Georgie or no Georgie. And now I wonder," she went on to herself, "will Georgie come to the party, and if he does, which girl will be his?"

Mrs. Perth did not awaken until the room was dark with evening, and there she found a woolly gown on the foot of her bed, and a pair of slippers, the same soft blue. A further surprise came when a friend of Miss Lee's came in to wave her hair and give her a face massage. At eight o'clock, fully recovered from her journey, she sat in a chair near the door where she could watch the boys as they arrived. She looked then years younger than she had that morning at the station. Wouldn't it be terrible, she thought, if Georgie brought the hussy with him... I can't pretend like my sister that I haven't seen them—he's my boy no matter who he's with or what he's done, and I still believe he'll listen to me. Mrs. Perth had never seen so many uniforms or lovely dresses in her life, and still a steady stream was coming through the doors, some were moving down the stairs, where an orchestra was playing for the dancers.

Suddenly Miss Lee, who was watching her, heard a cry from her friend. Corporal George Perth was arriving, but who was that with him? His mother rose uncertainly and stared at his companion. There she was with a little hat on her curly head, the dangling earrings and the red mouth, but a smile that no cosmetic could change. "Jean, my bonnie Jean," cried Georgie's mother. "Oh, Jean, what a fright I've had, and I never thought of it being you."

When she left for home the day after Christmas, Mrs. Perth tried to tell Miss Lee what was in her heart. "What would I have done without you, I hate to think. You know, there is something magical about you Miss Lee, you make things come right."

"Well, it all began with the wind," laughed Miss Lee. "You see, it robbed you last summer and dried up your crop, but today it tried to make amends, even the wind repents a bit at Christmas."

Nellie L. McClung.
Lantern Lane,
R. M. D. No. 4,
Victoria, B.C.

For Health . .

MAY you all have the great happiness and the prosperity that goes with the most robust good health.

Antrobus' Shoe Store

We
Extend Hearty
Greetings for a

Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

Good Luck, Health

EXTENDING to our Customers and Friends best Holiday Greetings and many thanks for your business during the past year.



West End Meat Market

J. Resac and J. Tekel, Proprietors

Phone 291-J

WEST COLEMAN

Christmas Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY IN THE NEW YEAR.

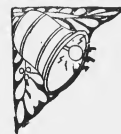
Idris Evans

METROPOLITAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
BLAIRMORE PHONE 266

Christmas Cheer

TO our Customers and Friends we wish to express our appreciation for their business, and to extend hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Charles Nicholas



For Prosperity . .

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

HENRY ZAK

COLEMAN - BELLEVUE

For Happy Holidays

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good will through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Rypien's Dairy

Coleman, Alberta

Our Very Best Wishes to You

WE here and now send our very best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas, good cheer, happiness and the best of health.

Toppiano's Grocery Store

Second Street, Coleman

With Heartiest Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. M. Chalmers

Jeweler, Coleman



The Canadian Legion Officers and Executive

— extend to all —

Hearty Christmas Greetings

Harold Turner, Pres.

Tom Rose, Sec.

Christmas Cheer

AT this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

Walter Bobbitt

GROCERY STORE WEST COLEMAN

Wishing You
A
Merry
Christmas



And a
Brighter
and Happier
New Year



*IN the past we have had a light which flickered;
Today we have a light which shines; and in
the future we shall have a light which shines
over lands and seas CHURCHILL.*



International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd. and McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Peace on Earth — Good Will To All

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good-will through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Coleman Motors
FRED EMERY, Proprietor



For Prosperity . .
OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

The Friendly Store
Joe Kapalka, Proprietor

Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

Ferby's Grocery

PHONE 241-J

EAST COLEMAN

At Yuletide . .

WHEN the Christmas candles are lighted, the ornaments all in place, we'll pause to thank you for your patronage and to wish you the Merriest Christmas, Happiness and Health.

MODERN ELECTRIC

"For Everything Electrical"



Phone 249, Coleman

A Christmas Message



Rev. Father Leo Sullivan

Thanksgiving Day, though annually heralded by the proclamation of civic authority, is commemorated only by those who live under a certain flag and by our fellow citizens sojourning in foreign lands. But Christmas is a world-wide festivity in which every Christian nation of the earth participates. Though unannounced by civic proclamations, it is forgotten by no one. It is eagerly expected by all, it is heartily enjoyed while it lasts, and leaves after it sweet religious memories. It returns each year as fresh and fragrant as the new-born flowers of spring.

Our forefathers in the faith worshipped the infant Saviour nineteen centuries ago, and we worship Him with unflagging devotion today. Christmas is always popular. "Ever ancient and ever new," time writes no wrinkles on the fair, heavenly brow of this annual visitor.

The young rejoice at Christmas.

This is pre-eminently the feast of holy childhood, which is consecrated as such by our Saviour's birth. The aged grow young again and share in the innocent mirth of the little ones. The Spirit of Jesus who has said: "Behold I make all things new" hovers over them and quickens them with new life and gives them a foretaste of the perennial youth reserved for them hereafter. The poor man rejoices at Christmas, and why not? Of all the days in the year, does he not feel on Christmas Day the dignity of his Christian equality? Does he not realize that as the humble shepherds were as welcome to the crib of Bethlehem as were the Princes from the East, so is he not as welcome as the rich man to partake of this banquet of the Lord?

Above all, Christmas-tide is a season of family reunion. The sons and daughters scattered far and wide are eager to meet again in their childhood's home and to renew the cherished affections of earlier days.

But who is it that gladdens the hearts of young and old, of rich and poor, of stranger and pilgrim, and knits again the bonds of family love? All are warmed by the bright rays that emanate from the Babe of Bethlehem. The Festival of Christmas is only to be recalled in order to fill us with mingled sentiments of joy and exultation, of love and gratitude.

At this Christmas-tide we shall approach our Infant Saviour with the same pious eagerness of the Magi of old. Offer Him spiritual gifts corresponding with the gold, frankincense and myrrh of the Magi. Present to Him the gold of a loving heart, the myrrh of an humble, contrite spirit and the incense of fervent prayer.

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

Christmas Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Good Will to All

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings—we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good-will toward all men.



Ironside & Park
"Dry Cleaners" Coleman and Lethbridge

To the People of Coleman and District we extend

Season's Greetings

and invite them to visit our show-rooms and view the new 1942 Chevrolet. The finest Chevrolet of all time.

Crows Nest Pass Motors

Phone 105, Blairmore
CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS



Spic and Span Cleaners

Box 766

Fernie, B.C.

Good Fortune

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

Rooms with
Bath
Hot and Cold
Water in
Every Room
Reasonable Rates

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO our Customers and Friends throughout the Crows Nest Pass we wish to express our appreciation for their business, and to extend Hearty Good Wishes throughout the coming year.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

L. S. RICHARDS, Manager

Grand Union
Coffee
Shop
in
connection